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\_\_ WITH MEXICO

retary Bryan; Villa Back

at Chihuahua

WASHINGTON, Jan 15 -Interven-

ion in Mexico as the only result of the

"When the war comes," he said, "it

will be no excuse that the secretary

of state has delivered brilliant speeches in favor of peace. An ora-

legitimate and logical result is war.

accepted that distinguished position we

recognition of the Chinese republic

United States in regard to Mexico. This

today by Secretary Bryan to the mem-

bers of the diplomatic corps who called

noting the depressing effect upon Mex-

ican bonds held by citizens of their

**gan**ual interest payments, had inquired

as to what action the United States

would take in view of the new condi-

that no thought has been given to in-

From Hermosillo it is reported to-

Villa Back at Chihushus.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan 15.-

With General Villa were Gen To-

A warm wind that reached a maxi-

mum velocity of 40 miles an hour early

vesterday morning brought an unex-

The wind melted much of the show

tor First Iime in the

72 Years of Their Life

TORISVILLE Ky Jan 15 Death

(Continued on Page Four.)

fervention by the United States be-

upon him. The foreign representatives

present policy of the United States was

predicted in the house today by Representative Gillette, Republican, of

quieting the disturbance.

application.

ES ARMFR GUARDS PLAN

Canve Most of Violence : Strike Edstricts, He Insists.

mership of the great coal mines torical giorification of peace is not suf-Martine of New Jersey today eport submitted to Chairman n of the senate committee which inted the West Virginia coal

Martine, charged particuthe inquiry regarding interevidence. Iniled to establish these conditions. The report much of the violence and West Virginia to the of armed guards bired by the perators and recommended the of a bill which Senator Mar-'oduced in the senate' prohibitemployment of armed police by

Guarde Ceused Trouble.

there was delay in distrib nall owing to the strike and disturbed conditions existing district," the senator said, "! attempt to suppress the gendelivery to all the patrons of scelive postoffices of this dis te Dresence of armed guards naturally excited bitter feeltheir presence cannot be too

rs=\_fble to establish. as a merious reflection on our tween the Mexican factions civilization.

Perders on Barbariam.

grmed bodies of men by private day with his army. He gave directions e removed from barbarism illionaire owner of a great sec on the witness stand that so he got his per ton royalty he

Coal Is Necessity.

HOT-MENTIONED pected rise in temperature testerday

#### and all midwinter heat records were broken wher, the thermometer climbed; to 60 degrees above zero it noon. At R THE U.S. SENATE 6 o clock vesterday morning the tem-

RISBURG Pa, Jan 15 - Penn orsing o e en suggesting (8) akers were James B. Garfel'

ice and the 1914 campaign ves today by adopting resolutions. forth their principles but withfor nominations for state ofbe elected in Novembr. Among secretary of the interior States Senator Moses F (hipp ita Gifford Pin hot and way ite congressmen esolutions, which were adopte

re for equalization of taxation the legislitive rlanks of the i of 1912, demand amendment g about a nipe-hour lay for trincent of 11 labor minimum. id corrupt practice acts, a coread convention woman's sufthe initiative, referendum and f decisions on constitutionality and of executive officers lquor question was dealt with ank declaring that the initiaon to provide for regality made ion of the liquot traffic. Thous declared against fusion :

Party to be Daniel was found dead in his cell. Physicians said death was due to starvation and exposure. At separation would not be for long, as clans believed he could not survive. ald offer a minute of significe! It is comes here the when the troller

For 19 cors the britlers divide cars came they ictired buying a farmiwith the \$5000 they had saved. Later they lost the fa in and when infirmid Pinchot was mentioned as a ties came upon them they became

### PRES. WILSON INTERVENTION IS CIND TO COME ASKS FOR AID

Scores Wilson Policy and Sec. American Red Cross Will Warned of Danger, Inhabitants Moyer and 37 Other Leaders Forward Contributions to Sufferers

NAVY LEAGUE GIVES \$1,250

Massachusetts during the course of a war speech in which he assailed Secre-Thousands of Homes Destroyed Recognition of Huerta early in the and Island Towns Are Mexican trouble, Mr. Gillette said, would have offered the best chance of Wiped Out

ficient atonement for a policy whose

sland of Kiushin, a sudden great volpatronage than a field of duty which

required earnest antense and persistent Mr. Gillette denounced the change of American policy in China and the early their fellow men by generous contributions for their aid. Such contributions can be made to the local Red Cross treasurer or sent directly to the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-There has American Red Cross. been no change in the policy of the

> General Red Cross Order. Red Cross headquarters announced out to all state chapters asking loca chapters to gather funds.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman (Continued on Page Three)

#### The secretary's callers inferred that this collapse of Mewins is die die & had been fully expected by the administration and that Mr. Bryan was not

GREAT CELEBRATION IS HELD IN MEMPHIS day that orders had been promulgated

> Railroad Stocks Not Wanted Now, Declares Judge Lee of Chicago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Jan 15 -Prosperits in the south, as evidenced in use of steel atwored trains, southward with a view of attacking tumper cotton and grain crops, large the federals about Torreon and of eattle production and general business carrying on the revolution in the south-leanditions, which were declared to exel those in any other section of the country was celebrated here tonight t a banquet given by the Memphis guests including prominent men from Winter Same as Spring all parts of the United States were in

> The railroads interest in prospecits Mercury Registers 60 Louis, tresident of the Missouri Paoffic railroad. Other speakers and

attendance.

their aubjects included W R Dawes Chicago vice riceident of the Central Titist Company, "Cot ton Warehouse Receipts as Collat James Keelet general man eral, ager of the Charge Tribune Civic Spirit - Judes Blewett Lee, Chi cago, general counsel llunois central perature was 51 and throughout the! Lulroad Belated Punishment Railroads and C. P. J. Money, managing editor of the Commercial-Appeal Memphis Progressive Mem-

mountains. All the mountain streams Instead of being watered railroad sticks today look like a lemon after a circus asserted Judge Lee He sald that watered work and high-handed long to the present dis-

Stock Not Watered Now

I have been working for railroads though on the text part of my life and I can trutt full so I never them a literal stoll to be watered except today separated Daniel H, and Sambel, Ly in experienced promoters of des-A Harrist of this city twin brothers relate enterprises who hult their land los m companions throughout the cracios to self the said. It has been 72 years of their it es. The Harris communitated over and over again that brothers were found Wednesday, weak, he radioads of this country could not as pur to distillated for the entir meant of tien stocks and bonds

The idea that rulroads are owned by the people is fromeous. Judge Lee The great bulk of railroad stocks brother but this request and refused is held by insurance companies and ivesto's who connot afford the risk, " buying securities which pay over

Throuseing the question of rates the hos, ital it was said that the twins' | Judge | Lee | declared | railroads | the could over are tarely paying living returns owing to uncreased cost of nges and supplies. This is particul ri tim in the United States he " which is the last important coun-

per cent

where the government has not iticide authorized at increase of rates .allroad receiver thips

# MANY HOMELESS

FOR JAPANESF NO KNOWN CASUALTIES SO FAR REPORTED SO FAR REPORTED

> Flee to the Hills for Safety

Huddled in rude shacks and about blaz len to an icy flood, avept through the

A wail of water, starting from th broken dam of the West Virginia Puli and Paper company on Stony cieck moved down to the Potemac inundated the town of Schell, W. Va. ilson late today issued an appeal to started a flood wave lader with wreckage and ice down the Potomac val-

> Warnings of the approaching flood sent the residents of amail towns along the river scurrying to safety in the

> > Residents Fice to Safety.

Officials estimated along the path of the flood had been damaged to the extent of about \$200. To this was added thousands of dollars worth of logs entried away by the water.

The flood wave apparently expended its energy in a 20-mile desh down the tonight that an appeal had been sent valley of Stony creek from the face of the bursted dam to Schell This valley, however, practically was uninhabited.

> Big Dam Breaks. The big don: Which impounded a

ake of water five miles long and which uns 60 feet high had been weaken-ing for neveral dors, Took night it betten to critilise and is terrise code PROSPERITY NOW down the talley warning the in-habitants of the impending break. dar the sweeman waters carried away the greater part of the face of the dam in a mass of wirehage.

Below Schell the rushing water joined the Potomac river and for 70 miles the gradually diminishing wall of water foliod on increasing the height of the river from three to eight feet in its 70-mile course between Schell and Cumberland.

The Potomac was filled with ice and this with the wreckage and log booms torn from their moorings added force

#### Dealers Reduce Prices Lignite Lump Now \$4

same price basis that existed before republic. the strike, due to the action of dealers Fusiness Men's club More than 100 yesterday in reducing the price of lignite toal 50 cents a ton. Lignite lump is now quoted at \$4 a ton. The reduction is believed to be general and energetic application of martial law was discussed by B F Bush, S. of bituminous coal has been reduced That the news of the arrest of the Jocents per ton the coal altuation is hanneaburg leaders and it is reported for the local change in prices

#### **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO** ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS

Annual Meeting Next Tuesday Will Celebrate Success of Increasing Membership List to 1,000

In commemoration of the fact that methods of indiroads were things of the Chamber of commerce his achieved the past generation and did not be- a membership of 1000, the accust meeting to be held next Tuescus will be in the nature of a reception of the

new members Nearly 3co member to the organization of the left " )

months largely as a result of the si-War of the Roses. The male is not set quite to the 1000 but week eral members of the committee has assured Chairman Prenk Cotten the they will devote the necessary title between now and the date of the st nual meeting to bring it to this good It was planned to bold a reception

to new members early in December but the weather man interferred and it was necessary to postnone the meet ing. To make up for the delay the entertainment committee promises something unique in the way of a centions and entertainments, and t has announced that the evening a atfair will begin at 6.30 o'clock.

The annual meeting is the occasion

for a review of the year's work and reports will be received from all the standing committees. Several changes in the by-laws will be considered. this meeting the newly elected rectors will take office, and within Hans of the state go emmients he a day or tow after the annual needaid, are soment, industrie and reaping ling the hourd of directors meet to elect officers

## ARE INDICTED AT CALUMET Likely Fight on Issue Looked for Today

Held by Grand Jury for Activities

#### VERDICT IS NOT A SURPRISE

Union Men Say They Expected Indictment; Charge Jury Was Packed

hills were returned, but because they charged felonies, Judge P. H. O Brier on even the documents sealed until the men named in them have been

union men accused of conspiracy and deputy sheriffs scurried over the coun try late today serving them than a dozen individuals had been ar missioners in Houghton and Calumet tere busy approving bonds of \$1,000, ender which many of the prisoners

Brand Jury Still Busy.

So far as could be learned, none he sealed indictments related to the er on the night of December 26 The grand jury continued its work, after making its report to the court, bu the score or more of witnesses in the intercom said they were summoned

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MEN ARE RETURNING TO THEIR OLD PLACES

Plot to Found Labor Republic in Short Time Is Discovered

LONDON, Jan 16 (Friday) A Johannesburg dispatch to the Daily Express says the government has discovered documentary evidence of a plot for a revolutionary movement in The local coal market is now on the April to set up a South African labor

> Strike Subsiding. CAPE TOWN Jan. 15 -The strike appears to be crumbling before the

with the announcement that the cost The labor party here was dumbfounded about normal. No 1-ason is assumed that there has been a rush of men to resume work. The Trades federation held a meet ing tonight and although no decision was announced, it is understood that

the idea of calling a general strike in Cape Colony has been abandoned At present the general strike order has reference only to the Orange Free State and Transvarl A prominent labor member of pathament tonight admitted that labor had received a

Early Collapse Expected The early collapse of the miners

strike is expected. Hundreds of striking miners have been arrested at Benoni, and similar measures will be taken elsewhere it found be essary The rail (a) men are wreaming back to work at many places. Simultaneously with the short work made of the definit trades federation leaders at Jol a ne-burg the excitive force of the Railway of 1 Hartet I'm. playes societies at cape Tenn and Pretoria were at ested and binight practically every apportant strike leader throughout the Union of South Africa is in the hands of the police while from every direction comes signs of weakening on the part of the men

A great number of men have returned to work and the railroad authorities are increasing the orthog -They ex press themselves as confident that they will have normal wayke funning in all three provinces within the next 56 hours.

Labor Leaders Surrender. JOHANNESBURG Jan 11 -- Secre-

ters Bein of the South Mircon Fed. eration of Trades and be band of 300 compades who had barn aded them. welves in the trides has her since Tuesdat surrenderel : caducasils to the police today. M. Bir. and B other leaders were lodge to the The radicoad at he would signe of collapsing this afternoon were -

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BIG DAM BREAKS; LABOR HEADS ROAD CONVENTION EXPECTED TO ADOPT MILL LEVY PLAN

> When Resolutions Committee Reports; Governor Outlines Finance Plan

With one day passed, the chief work of the fourth annual convention of the Colorado Good Roads association remains to be done. Discussion between supporters of the bond issue and mill levy for the financing of good roads will start the session this morning, having been postponed from vesterday afternoon on account of insufficient time.

At a meeting of the resolution committee late last night it is understood that resolutions were adopted favoring the lefore the convention this morning. A piece 1,400 and this number is being increased daily.

as prevailed throughout the consencould adopt a majority report for the

ing 43 counties of Colorado are in Colorado Springs for the convention the ballroom of the Antiers hotel yes terday morning and afternoon. The part in the uphuliding of Colorado lie with concentrated effort and harmon among all factions this can be made a banner year of prosperity in the

convention was opened with prayer by President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college. Charles R. McLain sociation, presided, due to the absenin New York city of President Leonard E. Curtis. The annual report of Prosi-H. Emmons, who also read his own report as secretary and treasurer of the association. In his report Emmons showed that the association expended \$1,728 during the year and obtained much valuable publicity for the state The membership of the association

### WOMEN ASK RELEASE OF "MOTHER" JONES

Call on General Chase for Explanation of Acts; Wallace Arrested

TRINIDAD, Colo Jan 15 - Mo o than 100 women, wives of striking cold priners, late this afternoon invaded the quarters a General John Chase, n a local hotel, and demanded the reason for the imprisonment of 'Mother' Jones, now being held incommunicate it a local hospital. The women were addressed by General Chase who deeared that 'Mother' Jones was beng held in secondance with is order to keep peace in the strike zone, that 'Mother" Jones' record was that of one whose specimes incited men suf vomen to violence. A request on the part of the women to be permitted to visit "Mother" Jones also was betused.

The crowd of women, bearing Atter can flags, mar hed from Embor Cuer hell to the held sid eturned in on orderly manner after the intervey uith General Chase

A slight blonde wiman who re fored to give her name acted is pokesyoman of the party. When General Chase stepped from the cle vator into the conded John, wh "Ne wint to know, General neked. Chase who you us helding Moth

Acts on Instructions

Recause replied the officer 1 at old by those who best know Mother Jours that she is one who by he sperches, lucitos men and women t violence. My orders are to preserv teace and I cannot permit this your an to be at large under the conditions here. I know her history as a listurber. I am fimiliar with her condiet -"

Your conduct is of interest to us n terrupted the women's leader. "In it because she states facts demanded another voman-"When Governor Ammions vis here"

shouted another Mother Jon greed the stitkers to 20 horic " Mother Jones has long in a for the people than all the soldiers, and

etatismen little it will shouted a atter After refusing he possition to socially the This tieneral these of soil the crowd to disperse enactive forms and the

leared by said The roud a s a default mood nd numerous epithets note limbed it the mintie by members of the crowlbut no concerted demonstration oc-

efficiently of the streets

Wallace Arrested. INDIANAPOLIS Jan 15-Edgar

Warnee editor at the United Ame Workers Journal Chai was arrested on a warrant charging hite alife vio-I then of the aptitrust law in connection with the strike of the coal miners În Colorado He was Indicted at Pueblo several vecks ago Wallace who a few days ago under

cent an operation, was unable to leave rie hed and Howard \* Young United topes commissing a companied the Inited States depity marshal who ern el the warrant The editor way defict manage ex-

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Program Not Finished.

So enthumustic was the afternoon session that the discussion lengthened before half the scheduled program was The chief address of the aft-Building in Colorade" state from the days of the pioneer to

to meet this morning at 9 '0 o'clocwhen the subject, "How to Pittath of Good Road Building Bond Issue v the Mill Levy," will be discussed, the debate being led by J W Kelly of Denver and Charles R McLain Morrell, chief of the forestry division, Denver, as this talk was also opsiponed yesterday. Following these discussions the regular program as schedsled for today will be followed out.

Governor's Plan of Financing.

Governor Ammens in his talk ye terday dwelt largely upon the way the state can finance its good roads moveor an amendment to the constitution imp viv- q to e of we-boy mill years:

"At the contention of western

ernors in Salt Lake City | ier June we

took up very carefully the question of rublic lands in relation provement and we found that in the constitutions of practically all the nastrin states, allonance is made for the setting aside of 5 per cent of one public lands for sale by the state the proceeds to go to good road work. This state has 40,080,000 acres of bunds to which the government holds title and if we can get the federal government to permit us to exercise our constitutional privilege we will have a 000 000 acres of lands at the disposit if the state and the proceeds will give he all the money necessary for o ! road work for years to come () o'e. if the federal government will allow a cash payment in their of this let ? inquishment according to the terms of a bill now before congress in seine end can be reached in an alte way. We do not yet know that a s can get either plan through to all such questions we meet wit phosition of this bureau in that

In the past year the state his commission has spent about to (Continued on Page Four )

or securing an amendment to the

Mashington but if we can their will

to up necessity of voting a bond est

Million Dollars Expended.

like imount, dollar for dollar 'HARMONY' ORGANIZATION

## HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

All Colorado Committee and Commercial Executives Will Discuss Prog ress Made During Last Year

"Haimony and work hin't rest

This is the slogan of to A ad committee, and to the coidea, a conference bas been (2)4 - 1 for this evening between the member

of this committee and the ear utives of the state. For the last six mont a the A folorado committee has been G . work. Its mission has been to a more friendly feeling, to smooth a co difficulties and jealousies and 1 but together the various cities and we to me

of the state in friendlier federal is The Colorado Association of Commercial Executives in an organizati a composed of the secretaries and other executive officers of the commet (4) organizations of the state and  $w^{-1}(A)$ been organized for more than throvears to work along the same by st and to **help foater mov**ements to bevelop the state. It holds us a meeting here tomorrow and the  $e^{c_{\mu}}$ fords opportunity for the two bodys

to get together and compare notes George W. Martin chairman of the All-Colorado committee, will preside at the meeting and there will be short talks from speakers representing various sections of the state. The inference will be held at a dimmer of the Antiers hotel beginning at \$ 30 o clock.

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ras brought out that labor 🕶 🛂 Mita of what country: seld we to did not tell the whole truth of the situation stynces these men were unable interference in the working out of the American plans. It was made evident of testimony tended only to hat the transportation of these

by General Carranza that no interhas blessed West Virginia with ference should be given Americans or ite hand ... Here above all sec- their properties sould peace, plenty and happiign supreme. On the contrary. ommittee found disorder, riot, After his decisive victory at Offinage as and bloodshed in their stead. from which place he drove Gen. Sal a spirit of malice or hatred, but view that the country through valler Mercado's federal simv into the ige of the true conditions may United States, Gen Francisco Villa, the wrong, I charge that the hir- rebel military chief, returned here to-

where and other corporations for the early departure of his troops guns and bloodbounds on des men, women and children is the state of West Virginia ad-

iquired further. under our civilization is This great commodity can-

ncreased attraction of a pound. ontinued on Page Three.)

day it did not fall below th that still remains from the storm of essives in Pennsylvania December 3 and 4 especially in the Jonclude Two-Day were rushing frirents vesterday Session Death Separates Twins

Progressives closed that

from bulker and excosure haddled in a coal shed. Samuel was placed in a hospital and Daniel was taken to mildiscussion over a proposition Dublet begged to be taken to the hospital so he could care for his tomen's employment law so is, both asserted they had never before, withes banks for the benefit of small or r kej**ar**) औ

Samuel was unconscious and plitsi-

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### GREFCE HEARS WAR WITH TURKEY NOW

Assistance of Powers Asked property and rights. to Provent Another Conflict

-RRNE, Switzerland, Jan. 15.-The prevention of another war between Grasce and Turkey is being sought by Picturier Ventucits of Greece. The premier declares that his government considers such a calamity most prob- and R. R. Selber of the Winona mine. able since the advent as Turkish minister of war of Enver Bey,

It was learned here today in suthoritative circles that this was the more than four score of nonunion chief object of the visit of the Greek i workmen. statesmen to the various European After perusing this list of withtest capitals.

result of such a conflict, as Turkey is dictments had been found. Charles E. indisputably stronger on the sea since Helttals also called attention to the her purchase of the Brazilian dread-personnel of the gland jury.

European statesmen, Premier Ventzelos of the jurymen owe-allegiance to the application gives relief. 50s. is also endeavorish to obtain a post- Citizens alliance and that body is awarded to Albania, a rectification of ing this strike has been open and of the labour board above heard acquisition by Greece of most of the erned my only offense is that I have Aegean Islands.

situation in Albania is much more offense against the peace and dignity grave than is generally known or of- co the state of Michigan or any other ficially acknowledged by the European powers, according to authoritative information gathered in diplomatic circles today. The various governments are directing all their efforts in order district only twice, had not been ar-to prevent a fresh outburst of war in rested under the indivinest up to a

# ARE INDICTED

tively, of the Calumet local; Dan Suldent and secretary of the Hancock tion sourcey. He realments on the local; Sidney Thomas, president of the scene and addressed a mest leting Ahmsek local: Ben Goggia, Mor Opp- of strikers. man, John Valimaki, John Dunnigan, Patrick Dunnigan, Heimer Mikko, tle, Anton Pechaur, James Paull, W. T. Williams, E. James Rowe, Henry Grebb, Stephen Ob tto, Jacob Oliver, George Poth, Louis Foder, Joseph Gasperich and James Kulick.

Defendents Agrent.

With the exception of Davidson. none of the national officers of the union was in the district. All of them. however, have been here at various to molest them. stages of the strike and have taken active part in directing it. Several of the local men listed in the indictment also are absent.

The indictment was on three counts, the first and second charging conspiracy to prevent mine employes from pursuing "their lawful avocations." The third count allyged that the con-

this list were included James Mc- torneys. Naughton, general manager of the "I shall leave Denver in a few derw copper Range Consolidated company; America,"-he said. Theodore Dangler, superintendent of "Frod; there I expect to return to the Mohawk Mining company; Charles the Michigan copper district. Se far Lawton, superintendent of the Quincy as this indistment is concurast, I shall mine; August Beck, ex-sheriff and now make no plans until I have further inchief of the secret service of the foru-ation." Calumet and Hecla; Enoch Henderson, superintendent of the ranklin mine.

Bareral Women Called,

In addition, there were several women, a number of business men and

the union men generally said that they It was added that Greece fears the were not at all surprised that the in-

Leen an active advocate of and worked for the Wastern Federation of Minera. BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 15.-The I cannot see how this sometitutes say

commonwealth in the country.

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tilla, president and secretary, respectiate hour tonight. Several veithe ago he was here tess then they days. livan and Charles E. Heltala, prest according to information New federa-

"no true" bills. One of these tables-Andrew Petala, Peter Jedda, Henry ated 27 union wer who will been Koski, John Huhts, Thomas Strizich. charged with unlastal sew blage at Victor Branden, Mino Fittanen, Frank South Range, December 19. The other Asitonen, William Krall, Dolphus Lit- freed H. Stuart Gonfdell, a Pain ville merchant, of the charge of shooting at a striker.

Strike developments generally teday were few. A trainlead of \$61, imported workmen arrived tonight. The mon were sent to the Isle Reyale, Ostrola, Ahmeek and Alloues mines subsidiato the mines, but there, was no attropt

Equally negative conditions pre vailed in the Kewsensw county mines, where disorders have occurred since

spiracy extended to an attempt to de- had been indicted on a charge of conprive the laborers generally of their spiracy, said that he would not drift upon a course of action until after he testimony of 137 witnesses had been forwally notified of the informed the basis of the charges. In dictment and had see alted with at-

out.

Calumet and Hecla Mining company: for Indianapolis, to attend the conven-F. W. Denton, general manager of the tion of the United Mine Workers of

> O. N. Hilton, attorney for the Western faderation of Miners, who he

> just returned to Denver in it this copthe indicted officials. He declared the indictment would

to strike to enforce its demands.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Drugalets . fand many it PARO This charge is no surprise. Its has OINThearT fade to cure ftch' . Mist. nought Rio De Janiere. This charge is no surprise. Its has OINTEGET fails to care itch a black in the course of his conferences with been openly stated that at least nine Bleating or P. structure Pits.

# OPPOSING CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Defiance WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. Paid Dividence in Advance.

No All A. Mader Ct. administration disappreval of the Ut. was brought out that the Pow W. P. Davidson, who has visited the postoffice appropriation bill, because Reading Railroad company paid the the provision exempting all of the 2.490 holding comerny in advance dividends He attacked the American diplomatic installments, instead of scullannually corps as "a superfluous appendange to in arrears, as the loan called for. the republic," and "a gang of political reprobates and society digenerates the day with regard to allowances that we ought to wipe out of exist- that had been made to the Lehigh Coel

to the will of the president or the of call that the railroad coal compostmaster general on a question on panies exchanged. which we differ," he added. "No dommation of the postmaster general nor threat of veto from the president ought to swerve us from the course we believe to be right. The views of the president and the postmester general, although I respect them, certainly will not control me"

president and his cabinet."

consisted of all Republicans covered

"No man who is not worth into the millions of dollars can hold a position in one of the great courts of Europe as ambassador or minister," he said.

"Must the leaders of society, with the false glare and glimmer of their position, falsely represent the sentiment of the American people? Your whole diplomatic coras, in the interand a foreign, decent conception of ful operation to rediove the bullet. He est of economy and good government the American people, aught to be abolislied—they are of the house of lords of his advanced ago he is nearly 70of the United States. They form a distinct class that searcely pay any regard to senators, who vote their confirmation when once they have anproached the throne of royalty," he

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## LI PRUMY, JANUARY 14, 1914 WILLIAM'S POLICES

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ule, in the annual report of the secre-"The sheep men made the mistake," industry was la timete, when Mr. Wilsom stated that no legitimate industry would be injured by a Democratic administration."

He deviared that a flat stand for free abol had been wade by those opposed to Representative Underwood because they realised that the tariff, if payed as originally aritten by Mr. Underwood, would have piede him a popular candidate for the persidential nomination in 1916.

PHIT.ATTER VIATA Jan. 15.-Attor-Western Vice Fresident M. I. Powers neys for the Prieratate commerce comof Fingstaff, Aris, spoke tonight orission, which is conducting an in- egsinst the enactment of a general quiry hare into the rates and practisas lend leasing law. He asserted that, of the author-eite cost oarrying rail- sp\_king for Arisons flock-resters, such a law would place a prohibitive roads and the specialled railroad cost limitation on a much market indicate. limitation on a much needed industry. companies, enfravored today to show Byetern Vice . X'dest A. J. Vnollin of Chicago urand closer cooperation there was a postgetion errong = r-

ten serger-tions if willed sich the among shirt men to obtain higher g. ded products and better verkets. hard coal stade to fix a basts for rates. He advocated the far tion of district The \_ti -ry parpuss of the inquiry associations for a paris-ental purposty is to establish abother cost freight rates are in pumble, and counsel for

#### PRESIDENT OUTLINES the on Islam thived into the fip-ages of the Runding z species to find this FCISLATIVE PROGRAM The committee's coursel endervosed ing companies, owned the stock of the

Hores Comultes Will Rush Important Measures to Expedite Work

W. F. Morgan, of counsel for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- F. trident se wilden. In an siging W. H. White, Wilson today outlined the status of & or witroffer of the Bending company per country, said he was unable to and the Rreding railway brought out number of the problems before him detarmine at present with a slice the fact that the Reading respect He amounted that he probably would would be taken to furnish he had for paid the Reading railany, nathry in utilize the full 60-day pa iod allotted advanua inst-d of semiannually in by in before wing finel selections artiers. 6 per cent a year on \$16,003,- for the federal reserve band and would proceed calefully. He made it cit's see worth of equipment and also guaranteed to replace demaged or destroyed that he regreds the task as one equally equipment. The wireer admitted that as imported as constituting the whole the railway of pany paid to the hold- supreise court of the United States.

the railway c. p-ny paid to the hold supreme court at the United States ing co-dy-ny more than \$3,000,066 for The praidedt will not insist that replacements valued at more than anitrust legislation be given praced to denoe in commer over rural cradits or one commercial comme panses of the railway company. Them to parliamentary precedure, hop-on cross with tion, the without ling that both will be accomplished at said that this exous payment walk his present asseton. It dis he also that the presidential prints. Further exemination of Mr. White idea outlined in his senual masy go rought out the fact that the railway by be enacted into law before concompany peld in advance to the hold- are-s adjourns, he would not object to ing company various sums of money its going over until the December sas-On account of dividends that had not sion, believing the opinion of the yet been declared. Counsel for the country should be gathered on it and of the law. The dividends amount it factory. He expects to confer soon with Chairman Kern of the committee on privileges and elections concern-

ing it. Favors Adjournment by June. Mr. Wilson would like to see conassistant passinguiers in the country of 12 per over before they were de grees adjourn by June with the trust

from civil service was voiced from the clared by the directors, and that the quastion and sural credits disposed of, house debate on that me -- ure today railroad company turned over to the but is not sure that congress cyn comby Representative Moon of Tennesise, holding company interest on \$20,000, plete its work by then.

Chairman of the postoffice committee. 006 of bonds in advance in monthly. No time has been set for the saiding of the address to congress by the president on the trust question, but it is likely to be next Tuesday. The

president will confer with Representative Stanley, head of the steel invesand Navigation company, which had tigating committee, tomorrow, and not been published in the rates filed hopes to consult others prominent in ter from Postmaster General Burlevon with the interstate commerce commis- trust resorm before giving his massage saying the president did not approve sion. Certain of these sllowances have to the printer. He does not believe the section regarding assistant post- reen discontinued by the Jersey Cen- the trust question can be covered in a tral railroad, as has also the practice single bill, as were the tariff, and Scouts Trade War Reports.

The president considers the Mexican situation unchanged, and, according to white house officials, has received no

who carried metrages to him today un- communications from any foreign governments concerning Mexico's default house again under pain of death. The on the payment of interest on out-Published reports of a trade war by Germany and Great Britain against would be towen by storm and that if the United States are regarded as pure

Beardsley resisted he would be shot fiction by the president, and he believes, moreover, that there is no foundation for the supposition that any agreement, tacit or implied, exists between Great Britain and Germany not to participate in the San Francisco exposition.

On the question of a civil government for the Panama canal sone, the president expects soon to have a conference with Secretary Carrison.

He did not wish to endanger the Tonight the president attended a dinner given in his honor by Secretary Bryan, the second of the series given by the vice president and members of the cabinet to the chief executive.

#### THE AWE-INSPIRING HORSE

From "Character and Comedy," by E V. Lucas. I doubt if a sculptor or painter, chal-

longed to represent the most sublimely terrifying thing that human beings can meet could do better than to mold or depict a frenzied horse.

I believe that the horse is not only the noblest animal that we know, but very false impression if these remarks but although with dogs I am at I But the horse is beautiful, and noble, too. And it is all to his advantage as a symbol of terror that he is normally the kindly friend of man, in, perfect subjection, and that his frency is an aberration. The contrast intensifies the

I should, however, he conveying a

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## After Inventory Clearang Novelty Coats at

16 Price %-length and full length cutaway models, in boucle, wool valgura, and heavy novelty mixtures. All at Half F.ice.

918.06 costs on sale at..... \$ 5.00 19.56 coats on sale at..... 9.75 29.56 coats on sale at..... 14.75 \$7.50 coats on sale at ..... 18.75.

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Our entire stock of coats for children and girls, ages 3 to 14, now at special pricings. Novelty Inbrice boucke petrakens, stc. in stylish models, priced for clearance as

> \$1.50 for \$ 3.25 coats. 4.00 for \$.00 coats. 7.80 for \$10.95 coats. 8.85 for 12.50 conts.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE OF WAISTS

250 chiffen, not and silk waists, prised regular fre . 2.92 to 12.00. now on sale

#### After Inventory Shoe Clearance

women's **16** Buck shoes, 3 ff Women's buck shoes, in brown Burt's make, and the very best \$5 values, today

Women's velvet button shoes cravenette tops. Hand welted so Cuben heels. These shoes sell a ularly at \$4.

#### Rath Robe Special at \$7.50

Cenuine Descon blanket bath robe, made full las

Figured designs in many combination colors. N finished with round sailor. Heavy cord at a and neck, large pockets. All struin these real \$5 bath robes. Today. 766 OUTING GOW \$1.25 SATEEN PE; (I-

COAT. 79c Nell rose, ten and light navy sateen petticoats; excellent quality, out medium with full pleated dust ruffle; 1.35 value. 79c

goner's sizes. W and white with or blue stripus: VAIUS. today......

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flannel night gown.

AFTER INVENTORY SUIT CLEARANCE A wide range of wool suits now on sale at less than 1/4 price.

\$ 6.00 now insteed of \$15.99. 9.00 now instead of 32.50. 18.00 now instant of \$2.50. 16.00 now instead of 40.00. 18.00 now instead of 45.00. 20,00 now instead of 50.00.

15 pieces full 36-inch stikoline, in light and dark colors. Fine selection of floral patterns. Regular 9c 13%c yard.

300 WINDOW SHADES, 234 Standard color window shades, inches wide and 6 feet long. Co plete with slats, rails and brack ready to hang.

THE KAUFMAN SPECIAL TRUNK, \$16 VALUE AT \$10 Full 36-inch box, waterproof capvas covered, with inside tray and divid tray, full cloth lined. Two straps all around, heavy rivets, bolts and protections. Fasily worth \$15, today.

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in its rage the most terrible. It is cus- upon the noble animal led anyone to I am totally at a loss to know ho tomary to say that the lion is the suppose that I am either a horseman deal with the larger creature. A ho his grandeur, has a furtive look; and phant, for all his size, has just that ence. Quite the reverse. I am one to of alarm that may at any moment posses, for all his size, has just that perilous quantity. I have for horses where an animal is looking, and the

eye disquiets me; it has an express

# REMODELING SALE

Fomporium FOR FRIDAY

Galv. Pail 15c

Fibre Chair Seats, in either black

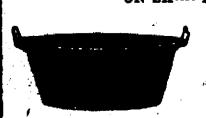
or brown. Regular 10c value. GRANITE TEA KETTLE



Regular 55c value; special

either & Brass or Jajanned Coge 41 a big saving. A fine assortment to

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ries of the Calumet and Haris Coalrany. Mounted police escorted these

the departure of state troopy; three

Meyer Hes Little to Sey. DENVER, Jan. 18. Cheries Toyer, president of the Paderation of Miners, when informed today that he

open up the whole quallen as to the right of labor to organize unions and

Mr. Moon said he had received a let-

masters.

Raps "American Reveity." Suggesting the possibility of over-iding any veto of the bill, Mr. Moon said he would have none but Democrats on guard in the administration of the government. "If you want to make a menarchy of the republic." he added, "all you have to do is to apply the civil service to congress, the

He asserted the consular service

under the civil service.

HOME, DEFI- SHERIFF

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Witnesses were examined earlier in This committee is not here to bow of hauling free of charge certain sizes currency.

> merdale. Scardeley was sed a deputy. ner a flag of truce, not to approach the mit sige was Sheriff Anderson's ulti- standing bonds. matum. It said that unless the man surrendered by 2:30 p. m. the place

without mercy. "Let them come," was Beardaley's answer. "Then you won't surrender?" asked

the deputy.

"I might, about April first; now out," replied Beardsley. The hour of the threatened raid came and Sheriff Anderson took no ac-

lives of any of the deputies in capturing Beardsley, he said. The fact that Beerdsley's wife and nine children are in the house at the mercy of the desperado and perhaps starving was urged upon the sheriff as

a rasyon for immediate action. Poor Master Putnam was removed to a hospital tonight after a successshowed improvement but on account there is little hope for his recovery.

urs any later. \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts now. . \$1.65 White Shirts included in this sale.

"THE STORE DIFFERENT"

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istic in man, I, at the risk of criticism

by my friends and countrymen, un-

hesitatingly say that government

ownership of the mines is the only

hope or solution for those who may

today but the result of many years of

thought and consideration. My recent

Paint and Cabin creek strike, with all

the attendant horrors, has confirmed

Additional partial reports on phases

of the West Virginia investigation are

still to be submitted to Senator Swan-

son by Senators Shields and Kenyon.

When these have Leen made Senator

Swappon will combine all of the par-

tial reports in a general discussion of

be results of the investigation.

PRES. WILSON

**ASKS FOR AID** 

(Cantinued From Page Cp1)

ROBERT M. THOMPSON"

Attugien Return.

Throughout the eruptions the staff

of the Kagoshima observatory re-

mained at their posts, facing-extermi-

nation and calmly recording each

One Hundred and Fifty-eight Rescued.

after having rescued 158 of the in-

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### IRAILROAD MAN IS SUICIDE ON EYE OF HIS WIDDING

CULORADO SPHINGS GAZBLIE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914

NEW YORK, Jan 15-Richard B Lankford, a vice president and secretary of the Southern railway, committed suicide today by inhating gas in his apartments in Brooklyn He Was soon to have been married to a

Mr Lankford was 45 years old. On Saturday he was to have married Miss he left no note explaining his act. A porter employer in the bachelor apart. ments where he resided noticed the odor of gas and forced his way into Mr Lankford's rooms In the bathroom lay Lankford's body unclothed A friend who was with Mr Lankford last night said that when they separated the railroad man appeared

to be in good health and spirits. "Lankford had everything to live for." he said, "and I cannot believe that he similar telegram sent to President committed suicide. It must have been

Mr. Lankford's home was at Princesse Anne, Md. He had spent most of his time in New York, since he became a vice president of the Southern railroad in 1894.

Miss Patterson was on the verge of it the reading of the message hysteria when informed of the sui-

with me at my home," she said. "He left about 10 o'clock. I did not say good-by to him. He had been sitting up talking to my mother and father. What he said to them I don't know He appeared to be perfectly happy while he was talking with me which was for about two hours after dinner. We had never had the slightest trouble and no quarrel of any kind at any time. I cannot imagine the reason for

#### investigation into conditions in the Paint and Cabin creek atrice, with all OF BANK PREVENTED BY WOMAN'S SCREAMS

this dreadful thing."

State bank, 16 miles northeest of here, late today, and escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,050, after a running platel battle with a posse of citizens. It is reported none was injured.

tered the bank shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon when the only employee in the place were J. G Ing. soll, cashier, and C. E. Siaga arristant cashier. One of the rebbers stood guard at the front door, while the others forced ingersoli and Siage into a back room and attempted to lock handle the strike situation itself. Benthem in. While they were capturing after Borah took the same attitude, the coghier and his reciuzant. Mrs. Senator Ashurst accorded that Re-Stells Forest started to enter the bank resentative MacDonald had told him but was driven away by the man on c. conditions in Michigan that could guard.

of the executive committee of the Navy Learns of the United States. started a subscription list with \$1,250, the main atreet. E. T. Turner, the which was added to by other members postmaster, grabbed a shotgur and Representative MacDonald, many of the league and officers of it may, ran to the bank, shoting through the which the latter, had not permitted The cablegrants whent to Viscount window. The rotvers stars dup all him to quots, dealt entirely with viscount of the American Friends so the loose money in the cases, ran into ciety of Tokio:

the street and toward from montain.

Turner's shot and the ecreams of "Instruct Red Cross to draw on 'The Navy, Southern building. Washington, Mrs. Forcet and children in the street D. C., for 2,500 yen. This is sent to returning home from school spread the sufferers of volcanic eruption by om- slarm and a posse of 15 armed citizans, gion of Montana, praying that a concers and friends of our navy in recognised by Fred Ivy, the town marshal, nition of the kindness shown our fleet started in pursuit, firing as they ran, far as known no one was injured. The fugitives became lost in the fog.

Colonel Thompson was a schoolmate The villages of Arimura and Yekohams, living between the peaks, were exterminated by the explosions on Tuesday

The victims of Sakura-Jima lost houses on the island of Sakura—those everything they possessed. They are that still stand-are enveloped in lava ragged and suffering from hunger and and resemble gigantic wasps' nests, exposure

#### still in a terrified condition and re- CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD

MEMBERS FILE CONTEST CHICAGO, Jan 15 - The fight to regain their seats was begun today by the four former members of the school The western part of the island is board who were ousted by Mayor Harthickly coated with melted sulphur. The rison for failing to vote to reslect Mrs southern part is covered with a great Ella Flagg Young superintendent of deposit of ashes The condition of the schools. Counsel for James B Dibelka. central part is obscured by the heavy John C Larding Henry W Huttman and Charles O Sethness the four former trustees delivered their petition is quo warranta proceedings to Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, and he will ask leave to file the petition in the superior court tomorrow

#### KOBE, Jan 15 - The Ryukyumaru, a passenger steamer, has arrived here Don't Be Mislead II habitants of the village of Yumara on You Have Lung Trouble the Island of Sakura-Jima and landed

them at Kagoshima. All the residents If you have Lung Trouble, do not be of another village were found to have n isled by reports of discoveries of been rescued, with the exception of specifics to relieve that affection No specific has as yet been found Eck-The captain of the steamer wir- man's Alterative, however, is a medinessed the spectacle of the eruption cine for throat and lung troubles which of the voicano Plames leaped from the ground, setting the villages on fire wise for you are sick, it might be wise for you to investigate its merits. While the steamer lay off shore ashes and its use may be of lasting benefit.

to the depth of one foot fell on her to you Read of this case decks. On the way to Kobe there was 393 Seventh Ave. New York Gentlemen -Five years ago last August L was taken to St Francis' Hospital to be treated for Bronchitis rnd congested lungs. After several weeks' treatment I was advised by the doctor to go to a convalencent santo call at Aburatsu, on the east coast itarium, but could not be admitted of the Island of Kiushiu -hut, owing because the doctor at the hospital, to the sakes was unable to advance ofter a thorough examination, declared the certificate to Father Stark, and he advised me to take Eckman's Alters MIYAZAKI, Japan Jan 15—The tive I took the Alterative faithfully situation here has improved but there are directed, and soon found myself are still frequent earthquakes and ter-

(Above abbrevlated more on re-

r, no one can tell, because it sturially, so evenly You just sponge or soft brush with it this through your hair, taknall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. The burnall strand at a time; by stroved and buried in lava. ing lava set fire to many other houses cotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs on or and villages on the coast. The shores sold by leading druggists. Write the lifully are heaped with the bodies of animals, and On Wednesday night additional extensions. Coursed constantly, additional evidence.

#### Ferris Protests Agaust Reports of Lawlessness

Says Representative MeaCon ald My Traito, ous State-

- ments in House

WASHINGTON ... July 15 A (elegrana from Governor Fetris of Michigan branding as "false and traitorous" Nellie Patterson. So far as is known statements as to conditions in the Michigan copper district attributed to Representative MacDonald of Michisan, and quoted in the senate by Senator Ashurst, was read in the senate tiday and later withdrawn as a Co. lation of the courtesy due a member of the other house

> sented the message with a copy of a Wilson by Governor Ferris It avverted that law and orde, was being proserved in the copper district, the courts open, the grand jury in xurion and the machinery of justice available

> Senator Bucon of Georgia objected

"Mr. Lahkford spent last evening the right to have read here he said,

Severner Denies Charge.

Senator Townsend withdren the messcated beside him in the senate when he presented his resolution for a congressional investigation of the conner tions from Mr. MacDonald had been made with his permission.

read in part "Senator Ashurst reported to have

quoted Michigan congressman from welfth district as saying: The I'welfth district of Michiganis a part of the United States where constitutional government no longer exists: EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 15 .- Five that the rights of citizens under our armed men held up the Grantire Falls constitution and our laws are overthrown and the laws and the constitution defied. If the congressman from the Twelfth district said these things he said that which is false, that which is a traitorous insult to his own dis-The men, who wore no masks, en- trict, and the state of Michigan."

> of the governor, that Michigan should Senator Ashurst asserted that Rep-

reard. not be overlooked. He said he had not referred directly or ladiractly, to rees. Mrs Forest ran acresming down the governor or the laws of Michigan

had reached him from the copper re-The robbers returned the fire but so linger said he had received similar petitions from his New Hampshire cones be believed the Michigan situation to be "none of New Hampshire's busi-

sentative MacDonald

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### SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE FAILURE

(Centinued From Page Out) men applied for reinstatement at

A seven-pounder field gun trained

The government authorities gave to vield, informing them that if they did not do so they would be buried beneath the ruins of their fortress After a brief conference they surrendered

Strong guards were placed in posttion to keep close watch on the half

The Transtaal Leader a newspaper sel today . which has hitherto employed only. The Cobequid impaled on Trinity union labor, issued only four pages rock, six miles off Port Feitlend, was this morning. These had been com- badly \_washed and crated with tee but my case Lung Trouble, and gave me posed by hand instead of typeratting a certificate to that effect. I showed nachines and contained an announce ment that "in future only nonunion stood by throughout the enight, premen would be engaged on this paper' Along the rand, the situation is reported extisfactory to the government. Some of the workmen at the the little-coastal steamer which resmines have volunteered their services for the protection of property Al- he came alongside the Cobequid, he though laborers of all trades in the found all the passengers and crew in

> their occupations . There is evidently some lack of sympathy with the revolutionary platform of the syndicalist strikers, who correspond to the Industrial Workers of the World of the Unted States

> GAZETTE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## Exceptionally Good Values for Friday and Saturday

Suit Papt. HALF PRICE SWEATER SALE Tadios' "Il Want Striggers Browns, Navy, Mustard, Red 4rd Gray 411 stree \$1.00 to \$12.00 Thoise 50# to 86.00

Ladies' Coats that sold at \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00; novelties and plain colors, all sizes; Ladies' Coats that sold at \$6.50 and \$8.50. novelty weaves all new Fall styles; \$2.50 Heavy Flannelette Kimonos, all sizes; choice..... \$1.38

Shoe ()ept.

Ladies' \$4.50 Velvet Shoes, Romain silk tops, hand welted soles, all sizes; Ladies' \$3.50 All Silk Velvet Shoes, button Ladies' \$4.00 Walk-Over Shoes, gunmetal calf, in black and tan-English lasts with the low broad heels lace patterns, all Boys' \$2.50 District No. 76 School Shoes, in heavy box calf and storm calf .... \$1.98 Boys' \$2.00 Shoes, in vici kid and marine call, sizes 4 to 5½. Choice......\$1.69

#### Comestic Ocht. Priday and saturday

95c Poplins and Beleatty, Juiday 19c 27-inch Poplins and Soisette blues, pink, tan, gray and lavender.

17c Grinte- Olith, Friding 15¢ Galatea Cloth, frucy checks or stripes and plain colors; test grade. 150 Cantal Figure, July 121/c Yd.

Extra heavy Canton Flannel, bleached or 900 Kiddle Cloth July 17e 32-inch Kiddie Cloth, kest nerrow stripes.

121/c Silkeline, Friday 11c Best grade Fency Silkolines, all colors, neat patterns.

#### Redding Dept. EXTRA VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND BAYUKUAY SALL

\$3,00 Comforters, Friday \$2.48 Fach Extra large, soft, fluffy Comforters, white carded cotton filling, fancy silkoline cov-

\$1.50 Comforters, mid-y \$1.29 Each Fancy silkoline covered comforts, neat patterns, white sanitary cotton filling. Blankets Specials rriday Sale

\$6.50 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, pair ..... \$5.48 \$5.00 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, pair ..... \$4.48 \$4.00 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, pair ..... \$3.48 \$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, gray or plaids ...... \$1.89 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Cotton Blankets, white and grav ..... \$1.59 \$1.00 Cotton Blankets, grav and \$1.25 and \$1.39 Cotton Blankets, white and gray ..... \$1.00

#### Dress Goods

Opecial Remnant Sale on all Wool Remnants, ¼ off. Every one a great bargain. 56-inch Cloakings, in stripes and checks, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Extra heavy, for, \$1.50 and \$2.00 56 inch Cloakings, very special, in all good colors, for, per yd. 95¢ 38-inch All Wool Plaids, the latest 75c 36-inch All Wool Serges, in all the new 56-inch \$3.00 All Wool Cloaking, extra heavy, for, per yard......\$1.98 56-inch wide Repellant Cloth, in gray, reds and navy; 75c value, for, per yard .. 40¢ \$1.00 27-inch Taffeta Silks, all colors, 40-inch Charmeuse, newest colors, \$1.50 27-inch Corduroys, in red, navy, tan, white; 

### NOTION DEPARTMENT

Reg. 5c box Wire Hairpins, special . . . . 3¢ | Reg. 10c box Safrier Pina, apecial . . . . . Te Reg. 10c can Talcum Po vder, special . 5¢ Reg. 75c Nail Buffer, special......83.

Extra large roll Crepe Toilet Paper, spe-Wool Soap, special, 6 bars for ..... 25¢ Reg. 25c box Armour's Glycerine Toilet 

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO. 18 NOLT INUDE SECON

## COBEQUID WRECK DUE TO BUOY'S LIGHT BEING OUT

Hawson, commander of the ship, who Westpert. arrived here tonight on the government steamer Lanedown. He was the last man to leave his ship. This statement was borne out by the agent of the Canadian marine department officers here who said the department was notified January 7, that the light was on the trades hall proved an irresistible out. An announcement of it was made argument to Bain and his companions. in the newspapers and the shipping downe federation at Montreal notified.

Craw and Passengers' Safe. YARMOUTH, Jan 15 -The 24 passengers and 72 members of the crew of the Royal Mail steamer Cobequid rescued yesterday are comfortably housed here today and recovering from the effects of their long exprising and no pedestrians or vehicles were to ley winds and waves Captain permitted to approach anywhere near Manson and the remaining 11 seamen were still on beard the wrecked ves-

the captain's oabin remained intact The government steamer function ... pared to take off the 12 men if conditions became too dangerous Captain McKinnon of the Wantpert

cued 72 persons, said today that when ransvaal and Orange Free State have the captain's cablu, the only dis spot joined the strike, the workmen of on the steamer. The seas were breakape Colony and Natal are still at ing over the main deck. The Cobequid was lying headed to the westward, with the bow down and the stern well out of water

All of those taken on board the Westport left the Cobequid in the three bakts launched by the crew of the wrecked vessel. Notwithstanding the gale and the boiling was, the transfer was accomplished within two hours | 1 at 41-ca. This sweet, A to Lat bely | will surely di-pper

ST. JOHN, N B. Jan 15 -The light without accident. The nine women on the buoy that marks Trinity rock, and children among the passengers where the liner Cobequid was wrecked, were the first to be taken from the on the auxiliary storage batters. Then was out, according to Captain John Cobequid and hauled aboard the the gale carried away the deck con-Cobequid Total Loss.

When it was seen that the Cobequid doned her and were taken to St John on the government steamer Laus-

their long ordest few of the rescued could give an intelligent account of their experiences. One of the officers of the Cobequid said "The ship struck at 6 o clock Tuesday

morning while we were trying to lecate the lightship off the Lurcher shani. In the blinding snowstorm which prevailed we overshot the mark Northern liner Royal George outward and brought up on the southeast end of Trinity ledge "It was low tide, and later in the

morning as the tide rest of finded is farther up on the short. The steamer began to pound beavily, and in a feminutes the engine room was filled with vater. This stopped the ovin mos putting the lighting system and the wheless apparatus out of c m After the ship struck we sent our

an 'S O S, which was nicked up i the Cape Sable wirel 39 station

Later with the engine room (filed our operators had to depend entirely nections of the aerials. A temporary connection which proved unreliable, was fixed up but an hour later this, would be a total loss the captain and too failed. Again we nigged up a connection but the batteries were wates could not reach the cape Sabla station only 90 index tway but we were able to pack up the medley of words regarding ourselves and knew we were being searched for in vain off the Brier island 40 miles away in the position we erroneously gave be fore our wireless failed Early Sesterday the Canadian

bound from St John, picked up our

feeble cry and the rescue followed

#### OPENS UP CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD IN ONE MINUTE ENDS CATARRH MISERY

# \_\_s me to Di-pharge, Clarts Stuffed dissolves by the heat of the nostrila; Erre, Erals Inflamed Air Pas-ges penetrates and heals the inflamed, and Ton Bilathe Franky

Ery 'Ely's Cream Balm ' try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and

instantly your clogged nose and for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils inspect-up air passes of the head closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh will opas: you will be tathe ft sly; or a cold, with its running nose, four duliniv and herdache disappear By mucous dropping into the throat, and Lurning! the catarra, cold-in-head or raw dryness is distructing but truly cate, hal sure throat will be gone. needless

Bud such misery new! Get the swall Put your faith-just once in "Ely's

nose, head and throat, clears the air passages, stops nasti discharges and Get a small bottle anyway, just to a feeling of cleaning soothing relief Don't lay awake tonight struggling

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bettle of "Ely's Cryom Eim" at any Cram Balm" and your cold or catarrh

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Most Bitter Terms Jan. 15.-Cardinal Ravilio

when visiting Japan denouncing the tango and (Signed) at the United States Naval academy parverting souls. The carof Admiral Urlu, 45 years ago.

ngo, which has siready been f by illustrious bishops; and KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Jan, 18 -The ed even in Protestant counbe absolutely prohibited in The fugitives who have returned are the Roman pontiff, the cenfuse to enter their homes, except to the clargy courageously to make a hurried search for valuables.

immorality of the new as parents that if they do not central guilty before God of fall-

Beautifully and Re-

garden -- ge brewed into a with sulphur and alcoholi turn gray, streaked and beautifully dark and luxnove every bit of dandruff, itching and falling hair Mixre Tea and Sulphur recipe at gh, is troublesome. An easier get the ready-to-use tonic. out 50 cents a large bottle at s, known as "Wyeth's Sage nur Hair Remedy," thus

ara still frequent earthquakes and terrific thunderstorms throughout Kiuthe Alterative now for, two years, and the atmosphere. The rivers have letter and am stfonger than before turned vellow and are covered with my sickness dead fish (Affidavit) MARY KORHAMER One Thousand Homes Destroyed.

Senator Townsend of Michigan pre-

to every citizen.

'Neither the governor of Michigan nor the senator from Michigan has "that which is defamatory to the character of a member of the other

In the debate which followed before

rage and substituted a statement of its substance, flenator Ashuras said Representative MacDonald had been strike situation, and that the quota-The telepham from Governor Ferris

Sematora Protest Senator Bacon, although protesting against discourtesy in the senate toward members of the house, declared himself in sympathy with the position

record a number of patitions which tressional investigation of the Michigan situation be had Senator Gaistituents, but had not presented them

The telegrams presented by Senator Townsend earlier in the day were from : citizens committee in Calumet and from the sheriff of Houghton county taking exception to the statements in news dispatches attributed to Repre-

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### GREFCE HEARS WAR WITH TURKEY NOW

Assistance of Powers Asked property and rights. to Provent Another

Conflict

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 15,-The prevention of another was between Grace and Turkey is being sought by Possiler Venizeros of Greece. The practier declares that his government considers such a calamity most probable since the advent as Turkish minister of war of Enver Bey.

It was learned here today in suthoritative circles that this was the more than four score of nonunion chief object of the visit of the Greek workmen. statesman to the various European

It was added that Greece fears the result of such a conflict, as Turkey is dictments had been found. Charles E. indisputably stronger on the sea since Heittala also called attention to the her purchase of the Brazilian dread- personnel of the grand jury.

is also endeavoring to obtain a post- citisens alliance and that body is Greek troops of that portion of Epirus Everything we have done in conduction of the Albania, a rectification of ing this writte has been open and outside and permanent onement of the evacuation by the frankly the enemy of the Albanian frontier, and permanent above board. So far as I am conacquisition by Greece of most of the learned, my only offense is that I have Aegean Islands.

eituation in Albania is much more grave than is generally known or officially acknowledged by the European powers, according to authoritative information gathered in diplomatic circles today. The various governments are directing all their efforts in order district only twice, had not been ar-to prevent a fresh outburst of war it treated under the indicatest up to a

# LABOR HEADS ARE INDICTED

(Centinued F. tal Page Cne) to testify concerning disorders that arose prior to December 15. Besides Moyer, the following men were indicted:

Terizch, members of the executive council of the Western federation; William J. Rickard and John E. Antilla, president and secretary, respectively, of the Calumet local; Dan Bullivan and Charles E. Heltala, presid dang and secretary of the Hancock Ahmieck local; Ben Goggia, Mor Oppman, John Valimaki, John Dunnigan. Patrick Dunnigan, Heimer Mikks, Andrew Petala, Peter Jedda, Henry Koski, John Huhta, Thomas Strizich, Asitonen, William Krall, Dolphus Littie, Anton Pechaur, James Paull, W. T. Williams, E. James Rowe, Henry Grebb, Stephen Oberto, Jacob Oliver, George Toth, Louis Fodar, Joseph

Defendents Absent. With the exception of Davidson. none of the national officers of the union was in the district. All of them. however, have been here at various stages of the strike and have taken active part in directing it. Several of the local men listed in the indictment

Gasperich and James Kulick.

also are absent. The indictment was on three counts, the first and second charging conspiracy to prevent mine employes from pursuing "their lawful avocations."

this list were included James Mc- torneys. Naughton, general manager of the Calumet, and Hecla Mining company: for Indianapolis, to attend the conventr. W. Denton, general manager of the tion of the United Mine Workers of Copper Range Consolidated company: America," he said. Theodore Dangler, superintendent of the Mohawk Mining company; Charles mine: August Beck, ex-sheriff and now chief of the secret service of the Calumet and Hecla: Enoch Henderson. superintendent of the Franklin mine.

Several Women Called,

In addition, there were several won) en, a number of business men and

After perusing this list of witnesses the union men generally said that they were not at all surprised that the in-

organized labo i een an active advocate of and worked or the Western Federation of Minera-BERNE, Switzerland. Jan. 15.-The I cannot see how this constitutes any offense against the peace and dignity " the state of Michigan or any other commonwealth in the country.

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late hour tonight. Several months ago he was here less than two days. according to information from federation nurces. He sappeared on the local; Sidney Thomas, president of the scene and addressed a me's meeting of strikers.

The grand jury a're reported two "no true" bills. One of these exonerated 27 union men who had been charged with unlawful sessoriblage at Victor Branden, Eino Wiltanen, Frank South Range, December 10. The other freed H. Stuart Gooddell, a Painesville merchant, of the charge of shooting at a striker.

Strike developments generally teday were few. A trainload of \$61 imported workmen arrived tonight. The men were sent to the Isle Royale, Osceola, Ahmeek and Alloues mines, subsidiaries of the Calumet and Hecla conrany. Mounted police escorted them to the mines, but there was no attempt to molest them.

Equally negative conditions prevailed in the Kewsensw county mines, where disorders have occurred since the departure of state troops, three

Meyer Has Little to Say. DENVER, Jan. 15.-Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation of The third count alleged that the con- Miners, when informed today that he spiracy extended to an attempt to de- had been indicted on a charge of conprive the laborers generally of their spiracy, said that he would not de.ide upon a course of action until after he The testimony of 127 witnesses had been formally notified of the informed the basis of the charges. In sictment and had consulted with at-

"I shall leave Denver in a few days

"From there I expect to return to the Michigan copper district. Se far Lawton, superintendent of the Quincy as this indistment is concerned, I shall make no plans until I have further information." O. N. Hilton, attorney for the West-

ern Pederation of Miners. Who had and R. R. Selber of the Winona Ama. just returned to Denver froit the cepwould be taken to furnishing kind for the indicted officials.

He declared the indictment would open up the whole question as to the right of labor to organize unions and to strike to enforce its demands.

Files Corad in 5 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PANO This charge is no surprise. Ite has OINEMANT fally to cure Itching, Blind.

# OPPOSING CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Defiance W. P. Davidson, who has visited the postoffice appropriation bill, because house debate on that measure todas by Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the postoffice committee. He attacked the American diplomatic corps as "a superfluous appendance to the republic," and "a gang of political reprobates and society degenerates that we ought to wipe out of exist-

Mr. Moon said he had received a let-

to the will of the president or the of coal that the railroad coal compostmaster general on a question on panies exchanged. which we differ," he added. "No dommation of the postmaster general nor threat of veto from the president ought to swerve us from the course we believe to be right. The views of the president and the postmaster general, although I respect them, certainly will not control me"

Raps "American Royalty," Buggesting the possibility of overiding any veto of the bill. Mr. Moon said he would have none but Democrats on guard in the administration of the government. "If you want to make a memarch; of the republic. e added, "all you have to do is to anply the civil service to congress, the

resident and his cabinet." He seserted the doonsular service onsisted of all Republicans covered mder the civil service, ?

"No man who is not worth into the millions of dollars can hold a position in one of the great courts of Europe as ambassador or minister," he said. "Must the leaders of society, with the fulse glare and glimmer of their mercy of the desperado and perhaps

position, falsely represent the sentiment of the American people? Your whole diplomatic corps, in the interand a foreign, decent conception of ful operation to remove the bullet. He est of economy and good government the American people, ought to be abolished—they are of the house of lorde of the United States. They form a distinct class that scarcely pay any tegard to senators who vote their confirmation when once they have anproached the throne of royalty," he

### BARRICADING SELF IN HOME, DEFIES SHERIFF

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Fortyeight hours after shooting John G W overseer of the poor, Edward Beardsley was atill holding out against the siege of Sheriff Anderson and his deputies at a little farmhouse near Sum-

## " WILSON'S POLICIFS zas Worl Mchedule in Tariff

the first day's sessions here of the supple, wife to Emergency Labora-tories, it West 22th Street, New York. Poslem Scap will improve and beau-fify your skin and keep it in healthy condition. fiftieth annual convention of the National Wool Grosers essociation. The

### DIVIDENDS PAID IN ADVANGE BY THE READING CO.

PHILAPINATHIA, Jan. 15,-Attor- nation in 1916. neys for the interstate commerce commission, which is conducting an inquiry here into the rates and practices land lessing law. He asserted that, of the anthrecite open carrying rail- speaking for Arisona flockm--ters, roads and the so-called railroad oc-1 compenies, endeavored today to show there was a sembination among cer- of Chicago urged closer cooperation tain perporations identified with the among sheep men to obtain higher

is to establish whether coal freight rates are revenable, and counsel for the commission delved into the finences of the Readias comprises to find this

The commission's counsel endsavored to show that the Reading company, the holding concern for the other Reading companies, sweed the stock of the Philadelphia & Reading Terminal company, despite the fact that bonds amounting to \$8,500,000, secured by this stock, was carried as a liability of the Reading Railway company with no co.responding asset.

#### Paid Excess 'Amount

derion in est-sining W H. White, comptroller of the Reading company advance instant of semiannually in ing company more than \$5,000,000 for nought Rio De Janiere.

This charge is no surprise. It has OINEMAINT fally to care Itching, Blad.

In the course of his conferences with Leen openly stated that at least nine Bladding or Frotruding Pilvs.

Furnishment, Premier Venizelos of the jurymen owe-allegiance to the application gives relief.

On cross-awandaation, the with page 1.50 on cross-awandaation, the with page 2.50 on cross-awandaation, the with page 3.50 on cross-awandaation page 3.50 on cross-awandaation, the with page 3.50 on cross-awandaation page 3.50 on cross-aw

fue to the increved cost of material. company paid in advance to the holding company various sums of money on account of dividends that had not to 15 per cent per annum.

#### Paid Dividends in Advance.

It was brought out that the Port postoffice appropriation bill, because Ryding Railroad company paid the the provision agenpting all of the 2.400 holding company in advance dividends assistant postmasters in the country of 13 per cent before they were de from civil service was voiced from the clared by the directors, and that the railread company turned over to the holding company interest on \$20,000,out of bonds in advance in monthly installments, instead of semiannually in arrears, as the loan called for,

Witnesses were examined earlier in the section regarding assistant post- reen discontinued by the Jersey Cen- the trust question can be covered in a tral railroad, as has also the practice single bill, as were the tariff, and "This committee is not here to bow of hauling free of charge certain sizes currency.

> merdale. Beardsley warned a deputy. White house officials, has received no who carried me ages to him today unner a flag of truce, not to approach the ernments concerning Mexico's default house again under pain of death. The on the payment of interest on outm scage was Sheriff Anderson's ultimatum. It said that unless the man surrendered by \$:30 p. m. the place by Germany and Great Britain against would be taken by storm and that if the United States are regarded as purp Beardsley resisted he would be shot fiction by the president, and he bewithout mercy.

the deputy. "I might, about April first; now clear out," replied Beardsley.

He did not wish to endanger the

ing Beardsley, he said. The fact that Beardsley's wife and nine children are in the house at the

a reason for immediate action. Poor Master Putnam was removed to a hospital tonight after a successshowed improvement but on account

there is little hope for his recovery. depict a frenzied horse.



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4.00 for 5.00 coats. 7.30 for \$10.95 coats. 8.85 for 12.50 coats.

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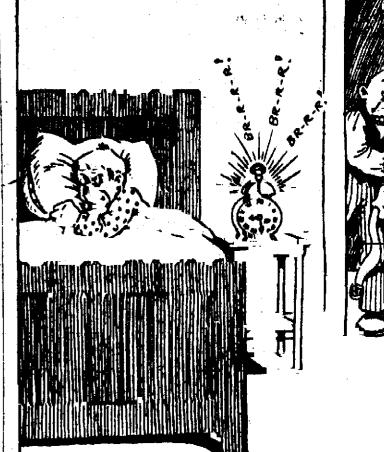
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. H. Wolingtor

very false impression if these remarks but although with In its rage the most terrible. It is cus- upon the noble animal led anyone to I am totally at a loss to know how tomary to say that the lion is the suppose that I am either a horseman deal with the larger creature. A ho or even comfortable in a horse's presence. Quite the reverse. I am one to of alarm that may at any moment whom the horse is an unknown and translated into action. I like to k perilous quantity. I have for horses where an animal is looking, and th and dogs an affection which most peo- bright, startled, liquid convexities ne ple seem to keep for their fellow men; tell me.

eye disquiets me; it has an expres-

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W. F. Morgan, of counsel for the per country, said he was unable to and the Reading railway, brought out number of the problems before him. determine at prizent was wifen the fact that the Reading company paid the Reading 'railway, monthly in Arrans, \$ per cent a year on \$18,883,- for the federal ressive board and would 000 worth of equipment and also guaraxteed to replace damaged or destroyed equipment. The witness = haitted that as important as constituting the whole the railway company paid to the holdreplacements valued at more than \$6,000,000 and that the excess of \$3,000, dence in congress over rural credits or

Further exemination of Mr. White brought out the fact that the railway FOR ASST. POSTMASTER yet been declared. Counsel for the Reading said this was not a violation of the law. The dividends amount of

"Let them come." was Beardsley's ADSWet. "Then you won't surrender?" asked

The hour of the threatened raid came and Sheriff Anderson took no ac-

lives of any of the deputies in capturstarving was urged upon the sheriff as

of his advanced ago-he is nearly, 70-

as originally written by Mr. Underwood, would have made him a popular candidate for the persidential nomi-Western Vice Fresident M. I. Powers of Flagstaff, Aris., spoke tonight against the enactment of a general

such a law would place a prohibitive limitation on a much needed industry. Eastern Vice President A. J. Knollin hard coal trade to fix a basis for rates. He advocated the formation of district The primary purpose of the inquiry associations for experimental purposes.

Bill Injures Industry,

They Declare

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18 .-- More

scientific methods in wool gowthig

and more coupsi tive action in 1. "t-

keting their products, as well as ob-

taining legislation favorable to the in-

dustry, were advocated by speakers at

porceedings were marked by a sharp

criticism of President Wilson and his

attitude toward the wool tariff sched-

ule, in the annual report of the secre-

"The sheep man made the mistake,"

said Mr. McClure, "of assuming his

industry was legitimate, when Mr. Wil-

son stated that no legitimate industry

would be injured by a Democratic ad-

He declared that a flat stand for free

wool had been made by those opposed

to Representative Underwood because

they realised that the tariff, if persent

tary, B. W. McClure..

ministration."

### I FGISLATIVE PROGRAM Hopes Congress Will Rush

- Important Marauras to Expadite Work WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-President Wilson today outlined the status of a

He announced that he probably would utilize the full 60-day pariod allotted by law before making final selections proceed carefully. He mude it clear that he regards the task as one equally supreme court of the United States. The pre-tdent will not insut that anitrust legislation be given prece-

them to parliamentary procedure, hoping that both will be accomplished at said that this exces payment way the present session. While he slap that the presidential primary idea outlined in his entirel message may be enacted into law before congress adjourns, he would not object to its going over until the December session, believing the opinion of the country should be gathered on it and bills drawn that are universally satis-

Favors Adjournment by June.

on privileges and elections concern-

plete its work by then. No time has been set for the reading of the address to congress by the pri\_ident on the trust question, but it is likely to be next Tuesday. The the day with ragard to "Howances provident will confer with Representathat had been made to the Lehigh Cost tive Stanley, head of the steel invesand Navigation company, which had tigating committee, tomorrow, and not been published in the rates filed hopes to consult others prominent in

standing bonds. , Published reports of a trade war

exposition. On the question of a civil government for the Panama canal zone, the

given by the vice president and members of the cabinet to the chief executive.

From "Character and Comedy," by E V. Lucas.

I believe that the horse is not only the noblest animal that we know, but the kindly friend of man in perfect subjection, and that his frensy is an

factory. He expects to confer soon with Chairman Kern of the committee

vice verse, but is disposed to leave

Mr. Wilson would like to see congrees actourn by June with the trust question and rural credits disposed of, but is not sure that congress can com-

ter from Postmaster General Burleson with the interstate commerce commis- trust reform before giving his message saying the president did not approve sion. Certain of these allowances have to the printer. He does not believe

Scouts Trade War Reports. The president considers the Mexican situation unchanged, and, according to communications from any foreign gov-

Heves, moreover, that there is no foundation for the supposition that any agreement, tacit or implied, exists between Great Britain and Germany not to participate in the San Francisco

president expects soon to have a conference with Secretary Garrison. Tonight the president attended a dinner given in his honor by Servetary Bryan, the second of the series

#### THE AWE-INSPIRING HORSE

I doubt if a sculptor or painter, chal langed to represent the most sublimaly terrifying thing that human beings can meet could do better than to mold or

noblest creature, but the lion, for all his grandeur, has a furtive look; and the figer even more so; while the elephant, for all his size, has just that touch of the grotesque which is fatal. But the horse is beautiful, and noble, too. And it is all to his advantage as a symbol of terror that he is normally

aberration. The contrast intensifies the

tion of floral patterns. 12%c yard,

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"THE STORF QIPLERENT"

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(Continued From Page One.)

yet our population is multiplying by

leaps and bounds each year, thereby

increasing the demands for this article.

With this condition existing and with

avarice as the dominating character-

istic in man. I, at the risk of criticism

by my friends and countrymen, un-

hesitatingly say that government

wnership of the mines is the only

hops or solution for those who may

today but the result of many years of

thought and consideration. My recent

investigation into conditions in the

Paint and Cabin creek strike, with all

the attendant horrors, has confirmed

Additional partial reports on phases

of the West Virginia investigation are

still to be submitted to Senator Swan-

son by Senators Shields and Kenyon

When these have been made Senator

Swanson will combine all of the par-

tial reports in a general discussion of

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when visiting Japan.

of Admiral Urlu, 45 years ago.

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Refugees Return.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Jan. 15 .- The

houses on the island of Sakura--those

The fugitives who have returned are

still in a terrified condition and re-

fuse to enter their homes, except to

make a hurried search for valuables.

Fears are entertained of the disinte-

thickly coated with melted sulphur, The

southern part is covered with a great

of the Kagoshima observatory re-

mained at their posts, facing extermi-

One Hundred and Fifty-sight Rescued.

KOBE, Jan. 15 - The Ryukvumaru, a

after having rescued 158 of the in-

them at Kagoshima. All the residents;

of arother villege were found to have

been rescued, with the exception of

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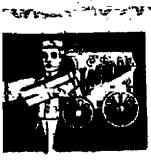
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#### General of Rome lemns the Tango Most Bitter Terms

Jan. 15 -- Cardinal Basilio icar general of Rome, repree pontiff, has issued a pasr denouncing the tango and n newspapers, theatrical perand fashions, which, he deperverting souls. The car-

ed even in Protestant count be absolutely prohibited in the Roman pontiff, the cen-Roman Catholic religion." s the clergy courageously to r voice, "in defending the Christian usages against the threatening and the overimmorality of the new

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# iirah road man is

NEW YORK, Jan 16 .- Richard B Lankford, a vice president and secretary of the Southern railway, committed suicide today by inhaling gas in his apartments in Brooklyn. Iss Was soon to have been married to a

Brooklyn society girl Mr. Lankford was 46 years elde On Saturday he was to have married Miss Nellie Patterson So far as is known he left no note explaining his act. A porter employer in the bachelor apartments where he resided noticed the odor of gas and forced his way into Mr. Lankford's rooms. In the bathroom lay Lankford's body, unclothed.

A friend who was with Mr Lankford last night said that when they separated the railroad man appeared to be in good health and spirits "Lankford had everything to live for," te said, "and I cannot believe that he

committed suicide. It must have been Mr. Lankford's home was at Princesse Anne, Md. He had spent most of his time in New York, since he hecame a vice president of the Southern

railroad in 1894. Miss Patterson was on the verge of hysteria when informed of the sul-

with me at my home," she said. "He left about 10 o'clock. I did not say good-by to him. He had been sitting up talking to my mother and father. What he said to them I don't know He appeared to be perfectly happy while he was talking with me which was for about two hours after dinner.

"We had never had the slightest trouble and no quarral of any kind at any time. I cannot imagine the resson for this dreadful thing."

#### WHOLESALE ROBDERY OF BANK PREVENTED BY WOMAN'S SCREAMS

armed men held up the Grantire Falls constitution and our laws are over-State bank, 16 miles northeast of here, late today, and escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000, after a running pistol battle with a posse of citizens. It is reported none was injured.

The men, who wore no masks, entered the bank shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon when the only employes in the place were J. G. Ingersoll, cashler, and C. E. Slage, assistant One of the robbers stood guard at the front door, while the others forced ingersoil and Siage into a back room and attempted to lock them in. While they were capturing the cashier and his sesistant. Mrs. Stella Forest started to enter the bank resentative MacDonald had told him goard.

of the executive committee of the Realizing that a holdup was in prog-Navy League of the United States, ress, Mrs. Forest ran screening down the governor or the laws of Michigan started a subscription list with \$1,250, the main street. E. T. Turner, the 1972 insisted that the statements of which was added to by other members postmaster, grabbed a shotgur and Representative MacDonald, many of of the league and officers of the navy. ran to the bank, st. The cablegram was sent to Viscount window. The robbers ...

the street and toward Iron mountain. Turner's shot and the screams of Navy. Southers building, Washington, Mrs. Forest and children in the street D. C., for 2,500 yea. This is sent to returning home from school spread the sufferers of volcanic eruption by offi- alarm and a posse of 15 armed citissus, cers and triends of our navy in recog. led by Fred Ivy, the town marshal, nition of the kindness shown our fleet started in pursuit, firing as they ran. fugitives became lost in the fog.

Colonel Thompson was a schoolmate at the United States Naval academy The villages of Arimura and Yokohama, living between the peaks, were exterminated by the explosions on

The victims of Sakura-Jima lost everything they possessed. They are that still stand-are enveloped in lava ragged and suffering from hunger and and resemble gigantic waspa' nests, exposure.

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD

MEMBERS FILE CONTEST CHICAGO, Jan 15,-The fight to regain their seats was begun today by the four former members of the school board who were ousted by Mayor Har-rison for failing to vote to reslect Mrs Ella Flagg Toung superintendent of deposit of ashes. The condition of the schools. Counsel for James B. Dibelka central part is obscured by the heavy John C Larding Henry W Huttman and Charles O Sethness, the four Throughout the cruptions the staff former trustees delivered their petition in quo warranta proceedings to Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, and nation and calmly recording each he will ask leave to file the petition in the superior court tomorrow

#### passenger steamer, has arrived here Don't Be Mislead If habitants of the village of Yumara on the Island of Sakura-Jima, and landed You Have Lung Trouble

If you have Lung Trouble, do not be nisled by reports of discoveries of specifics to relieve that affection No specific has as yet been found. Ecknian's Alterative, however, is a medi-One for throat and lung troubles which While the steamer lay off shore ashes and its use may be of lasting benefit rendered to you. Read of this case.
393 Seventh Ave., New York

Gentlemen's-Five years ago last August I was taken to St. Francis' Hospital to be treated for Bronchitis and congested lungs. After several neeks treatment I was advised by with sulphur and alcohol to call at Aburatsu, on the east coast itarium, but could not be admitted Lecause the doctor at the hospital, after a thorough examination, declared my case Lung Trouble, and gave me a certificate to that effect. I showed the certificate to Father Stark, and he advised me to take Eckman's Altera altuation here has improved, but there as directed, and soon found myself are still frequent earthquakes and tergradually got better. I have not taken shiu. The rain, however has purified the Alterative now for, two years, and the atmosphere. The rivers have the atmosphere. The rivers have better and am stronger than before

turned yellow and are covered with my sickness (Affidavit) MARY KORHÁMER (Above abhieviated more on re-

· Eckman's Alterative has been proven KAGOSHIMA, Jan 15 .- A relief to many years' test to be most effi-party reports that in four villages of caclous for severe Throat and Lung sponge or sort brush with it batter batters and buried in lays. The burn- Asthma, Stubborn Colds, and in up-Bronchitis. Il gray hairs have disap- ing lave set fire to many other houses Luiding the system. Contains no nar-

#### Ferris Protests Against Reports of Lawlessness

Says Ropt seen tive ManDon. ald Meds Traitorous State-

ments in House

WASHINGTON, Jun 15 A telegrom from Governor Fetris of Michigan. branding as "false and traitorous" statements as to conditions in the Representative MacDonald of Michisan, and quoted in the senate by Senator Ashurst, was read in the senate tiday and later withdrawn as a Clolation of the courtest due a member of

Cenator Townsend of Michigan presented the message with a copy of a similar telegram sent, to President Wilson by Governor Perris It asserted that law and order was being preserved in the copper district, the courts open, the grand jury-in session and the machinery of justice available to every citizen.

Senator Bacon of Georgia objected to the reading of the message "Neither the governor of Michigan for the senator from Michigan has "Mr. Lankford spent last evening the right to have read here, he said,

"that which is defamatory to the character of a member of the other Gaverner Denies Charge.

In the debate which followed before Senator Townsend withdraw the mes-

sage and substituted a statement of its substance, Senator Ashurst said Representative MacDonald had been reated beside him in the senate when he presented his resolution for a congressional investigation of the copper strike situation, and that the quotaicns from Mr. MacDonald had been rade with his permission.

The telegram from Governor Ferris "Senator Ashurst reported to have

quoted Michigan congressman from weifth district as saying: "The I'welfth district of Michigania a part of the United States where constitutional government no longer exists: EVERETT, Wash. Jan. 15 .- Five that the rights of citizens under our thrown and the laws and the constitution defied. If the congressman from the Twelfth district said these things he said that which is false; that which is a traitorous insult to his own district, and the state of Michigan."

Senators Protest.

Senator Bacon, although protesting against discourtesy in the senate toward members of the house, declared himself in sympathy with the position of the governor, that Michigan should handle tre strike situation (tse)f. Senator Borah took the same attitude. Senator Ashuret asserted that Rep.

but was driven away by the man on conditions in Michigan that could mot be overlooked. He said he had not referred directly or indirectly to to the bank, st rough the which the latter had, not permitted him to quote, dealt entirely with violoose money in the cages, ran into lations of federal laws and the same

Senator Walsh had inserted in the secord a number of petitions which had reached him from the copper region of Montana, praying that a conpressional investigation of the Michigan situation be had. Senator Gal-The robbers returned the fire but so linger said he had received similar pefar as known no one was injured. The littlons from his New Hampshire consiltuents, but had not presented them as he believed the Michigan situation to be "none of New Hampshire's busiлевв."

The telegrams presented by Senator Townsend earlier in the day were from citizens' commutate in Calumet and from the sheriff of Houghton county. taking exception to the statements in [ nevs dispatches attributed to Representative MacDonald, ...

### CASIORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Verys the Carly Ilile line

## SOUTH AFRICAN

(Continued From Page Ont.) applied for reinstatement at A seven-pounder field gun trained

The government authorities gave federation at Montreal notified them a quarter of an hour in whichto vield, informing them that if they has been successfully used in many did not do so they would be buried rases. If you are sick, it might be beneath the ruins of their fortress. After a brief conference they sur

Strong guards were placed in posttion to keep close watch on the hall and no pedestrians or vahicles were permitted to approach anywhere near

The Transvaul Leader a newspaper which has hitherto employed only posed by hand instead of typswatting the captain's cabin remained intact Along the rand, the situation is re-iditions became too dangerous ported satisfactory to the govern-1 ment. Some of the workmen at the the little coastal steamer which resmines have volunteered their services cued 72 persons, said today that when for the protection of property. Al- he came alongside the Cobequid he though laborers of all trades in the found all the passengers and crew in ranguag and Grange Free State have the captain's rabin, the only div shot joined the strike, the workmen of on the steamer. The sens were break-'and Colony and Natal are still at ing over the main deck. The Cobequid their togeupations There is evidently some lack of sym-

pathy with the revolutionary platform out of water of the syndicalist strikers, who correspond to the Industrial Workers of the World of the Unted States

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\$1.50 Comforters, Friday \$1.29 Each Fancy silkoline covered comforts, neat patterns, white sanitary cotton filling.

Blankets Specials Friday Sale \$6.50 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids. pair ...... \$5.48 \$5.00 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, \$4.00 Wool Blankets, plain or fancy plaids, pair ..... \$3.48 \$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, gray or plaids ...... \$1.89 \$1.75 and \$2.00 Cotton Blankets, white and gray ...... \$1.59 \$1.00 Cotton Blankets, gray and \$1.25 and \$1.39 Cotton Blankets, white and gray ..... \$1.00

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#### COBEQUID WRECK DUE TO morning, as the tide r a with tate. This stopped the eight BUOY'S LIGHT BEING OUT

where the liner Cobequid was wiecked. Hawson, commander of the ship, who arrived here tonight on the government ateamer Lansdown. He was the last man to leave his ship. This statement was borne out by the agent of the Canadian marine department officers here who said the department was notified January 7, that the light was on the trades hall proved an irresistible out. An aunouncement of it was made argument to Bain and his companions, in the newspapers and the shipping downe.

> Crew and Passengers Safe. YARMOUTH, Jan 15 -The 24 passengers and 72 members of the crew of the Royal Mail steamer Cobequidrescued yesterday are comfortably housed here today and recovering from the effects of their long exposure to ley winds and waves Captain Hawson and the remaining 11 seamen were still on board the wrecked vessel today The Cobequid Impaled on Trinity

union labor, issued only four pages rock, six miles off Port Maitland was this morning. These had been com- badly smanhed and coated with ice but nachines and contained an announce The government steamer Langtowns ment that "in future only nonunion stood by throughout the night, premen would be engaged on this paper." pared to take off the 12 men if con-Captain Mckinnon of the Westport,

three boats launched by the cres of catarrhal sore throat will be gone fer was accomplished within two hours drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear

ST, JOHN N B. Jan 15 -- The light without accident. The nine women on the buoy that marks Trinity tock, and children among the passengers was out, according to Captain John Cobequid and hauled thoard the Westport. Cobequid Total Loss.

would be a total loss the captain and men who had remained on board abandoned her and were taken to St. John

Hennished with cold and desed by could give an intelligent account of their experiences. One of the officers of the Cobequid said "The ship struck at 6 o clock Tuesday

morning while we were traing to lo- the position are erroneously gave b cate the lightship off the Lurcher fore our aireless failed sheal. In the blinding anowaterm which prevailed we overshot the mark Northern haer Royal George outward and brought up on the southeast end | bound from St John picked up our of Trinity ledge "It was low tide, and later in the

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Early yesterday the Canadian feeble cry and the rescue followed

#### OPENS UP CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD IN ONE MINUTE - ENDS CATARRH MISERY

Steps Ha ty Plankarge, Clears Stuffed dissolves by the heat of the nostrils, ... Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages penetrates and heals the inflamed, and You Breathe sieely

was lying headed to the westward, instantly your clogged nose and for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils with the bow down and the stern well stopped-up air pas-ages of the head closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh All of those taken on board the dullasse and headache disappear By mucous dropping into the throat, and Westport left the Cobequid in the morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or raw dryness is distressing but truly

awollen membrane which lines the | nose head and throat, clears the air 1858ages, store nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately try it-Apply a little in the nostrils and Don t lav awake tonight struggling

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ill desire to retain our youthince and attractiveness. By your hair with Wyeth's Sage r no one can tell, because it inturally, so evenly. You just sponge or soft brush with it

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this organization, the Colorado Au-

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other cities. Soon joint meetings were

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Dr Bartlett "It was called by Gov-

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### ROMANCE OF EARLY DAY ROAD BUILDING IN COLORADO RECALLED BY DR. F. L. BARTLETT

Pioneer Trails and Stage Lines Cut State in Directions; All Wheeled Vehicles in 1828

neer history that has never received came free highways and the mining proceed with the detail and all parts A romantic story of a phase of pio- 1886 when many of the toil roads bemuch attention in the west made up camps and farming sections were developing with great rapidity. the principal address before the Colorado Good Roads association yesterday roads system was Otto Mears" said afternoon. Dr F. L. Bartlett of Denver, in his paper on "A Brief History | Dr Bartlett, "and it was due to his of Road Building in Colorado," pre- energy and perseverance that we have many of our present-day highways sented an exhaustive atudy of the early highways and methods of travel, and placed the history of all the principal building period, due mainly to the fact roads up to the present time

that the state was able to supply the So little has been written on this topic that Dr Bartlett found it necessary to gather his information from old settlers. The first trail built into \$341,000 in 1889. This fund became Colorado was for the purpose of reach- known as the pork barrel' fund, and ing the trapping stations located along the Arkenter river as far west as Canon City. The old Santa Fe trail, which just touched the extreme southeast corner of Colorado, brought the first wheeled vehicles into the state in the year 1828. The trail which went tion of the first club for good roads by the way of Fort Bent and down Dr Bartlett was vice president of Timpas creek was changed in 1852. Touching on the routes of the great

wagon trains, Dr Bartlett said Tor 20 years these great wagon trains, often numbering as high as 400 trams, passed over this great natural highway, each caravan doing its own road work as the case demanded, which was sufficient to get them through Five thousands pounds of freight was about the limit for eight mules or three yokes of oxen There were no bridges and it often required 40 or 50 head of mules to pull one wagon across the river beds, while at flood times the caravans simply had to go into camp and wait. For a long time the lowest going rate for freight from Independonce Mo, to Santa Fe was 10 cents a

#### First Stage Line in State.

was the Leatenworth & Pikes Pesk assistants with instruction to stay 2. With the Indiana Auto association men in trinidad, Colo, to Los Angeles, but Mr. Wison did not say quickly. If only a little fighting is tomobile The ocean-to-ocean highway strike, course he would pursue assistance possible in the next continuates on the future auto traffic to the June? a trip of 71 days. This was tention, in 1906 the bill for the state colorado. Most of them said that mainly over a new and untraveled highway commission was drawn up when we get our roads perfected we we stay dent about the forthcoming celebration roads perfected we we stay dent about the forthcoming celebration roads perfected we we stay the contraveled in said that the state contraveled in said, he would proceed to drive them from Torreon that the contraveled in said, he would proceed to drive them from Torreon that the contraveled in the route, the stage company having to and the committees were appointed to will have from 150 000 to 170 000 visiting to delighted to have Denver as the of the tree of Ghent in London. build the road. A short time after- get it through the legislature. Among sutomobiles in this state every summer. Porthern terminal of our route, and word, Horace Greelev was a passenger those who took active part were our Think of that' over this line and helped out with a present governor E W Ammons and pick and shovel

The total distance was:657 miles afterwards reduced to 600 miles and the to be considered on the floors of either average time each was was between the house or the senate, the pork bur-10 and 12 days. The route followed rel contingent proving foo strong Not was along the divide between the discouraged the Good Roads associa-Solomon and Republican rivers, thence tuen immediately lined up for A camnorthwest to the south side of the Republican to its source, thence southwest to the headwaters of the Beaver, Bijou and klown creeks Thence along the pine ridge to Cherry creek thence slong the high ridge on the north side of Cherry creek to Denset. The route was laid out by B D Williams Colorados first territorial delegate to con-

About 1860 the line was reorganized and called the Central Overland California & Pikes Peak Express company were mapped out but no funds were history A survey was completed over Berthoud pass and along the Green river to ginning of the work in January 1911, I'tah, but the line was abandoned after another good roads conterence was enormous sums of money had been called in Denvir for the surposi of spent. In 1361 Ben Holliday secured making another sitemit to secure the control of 3 00 miles of stage funds. Four road bills were drawn at routes and the government was paying him \$1 000 000 years for carrying legislature, the two most important the daily mail from the Missouti river ones being for a \$10,000 010 bond issue to Placerville Cal

Br Bartlett told of the ro alry among the various companies and it the at-nussion. The borl issue passed but tempts to make re ord runs. He said! that in those days the stage that's write better than as the sickent time to cause if this had not been true no such records could have been made

'In view of the falt that efforts are being made is select the best routes provement fund the temainter of the for transcontinental travel it may be fund was turied over to the highway well to look up these old rails and commission under the well at a national

#### Does Not Follow Overland Trail

"It may be observed that the pres- highway commission ent lincoln highway does not follow the old Overland trail. In wide. Had was assauled it wis tought through it done so we should have hid nearly the courts and finall principled in 290 miles of the versions. Colorado in valld by the supreme of in a inner of stead of being siderracked on an old technicality. The fill yes then ternative hope as is in a the case. I initiated and referred to a a tell of the have been much interested in the people. It lost he is a few votes statements of the old timers that in the There was more tom \$800 00 of the stage coach days the roads did not become muddy even around benvet where we n w have after a slight rain very muddy roads. The reason given tribute to the scheme of confet labor for this is that the top soil undisturbed for thousands of years had become covered with a layer of sind which racked hard under the wide tires of the freight wagons and stage coaches | 1, sum and example for all other states and became impervious to water.

Dr Fartlett's address showed that to follow The present highway comfrom 1862 to 1870 many stage lines for the first bill term at Thebre 3 were built the first being between Denver and Preblo. Then followed the famous Birlow and Sanderson lines which were fulfit throughout Colorado the got a stata to the grater a wherever there seemed to be a demand The first toll roud was built in 1862 then but re work was it an der this from Bijou creek near Fort Morgan to I enter Following the coint le ion in 1867 of the Union Pacific reilr id. to Juleshurg and of the Denver Lacific to Denver in 1870, overland stage | Ichn Clegtury belongs the relat of state roads were built for many years guards after that time. Speaking of a systematic effort to build roads Dr Bart. to Warden Thomas J Tynan saying fett ---- that until Colorado was ad-

the joy is its harmlessness

A large, fifty-cent case of Pape s Dis-

It's worth its weight in gold to men in the other and it may be that we world, If what you eat ferments into ache regulated. It belongs in your of adjusting it between the various stubborn lumps, von beich gas and home-should always be keat handy departments to which appropriations eructate sour, undigested food and in case of a sick, sour upset stomach buve been made

ulso the formation of the state highway commission Good roads are the atteries of made

and without them the state and its inmain state highways which are ingreatest number.

tiary convicts with great benefit to the county with funds from the internal state and to the men themselves. This is one of the finest things the state has ever done and the moriey spent in this way is doubly repaid. In this matter Diego and Los Angeles to summit of created no little scandal and dissen- of good roads we have to learn by (xperience and we must remember that roads that serve the farmers will also serve the tourists to the state The farmers should not be jealous of the mountain communities and the mining communities should work in harmony with the agriculturists Remember that we cannot compare ourselves with such a state as Massachusetts, for example, that spent several millions last year and built 960 miles of new roads That state has not a foot of land which is not taxable and its wealth is great. a vast area with less than 1,000,000 population and nineteen-twentieths of Colorado Springs was the first presi- our tax is reaped from less than onequarter of our area. We must do the Springs was secretary and I was vice best we can with our conditions for president. The late Thomas F Walsh we have difficult conditions to contend at this time took an active part in the with owing to the topographical char-

good roads movement and contributed acter of our state this state and its continued prosperity. an appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who products on our farm laads and later sent Logan Watter Fage, chief The first real stage line to Colorado of the good roads bureau and several ever before. I went through the state

In order to gam strength the various road associations were consolidated in the fall of 1908 into the Rocky Mountain Highway association and a highwas bill was finally pushed through and became a law in 1909, but with no adequate appropriation for effec-During 1909 and 1910 state roads we will have the best year in our available for anything more than che-

Convention called to order Improvement, Construction

## CALORADO SERINGO GAZELTRI, PRIMAY, JA TO ADOPT MILL LEVY PLAN

cording to the law enacted some year

"Road Construction," T J Ehrhart, transferring funds from one account state highway commissioner

The most important work done in this state during the year as regards loads was the formation of a legislative scheme by which the work shall be carried on and the funds dispensed,

dustries cannot be advanced permanently. So far the State Highway commission has devoted its time largely to the establishment of a system of tended to form a framework for the future. When we have these main arteries of traffic in a condition that we then proceed to build the branches into the various communities not served by the main lines of travel. We must have the groundwork before we can of the state cannot expect to see the dirt flying in every focality all at the same time. We must be patient and work in harmony on this project and consider that the first plan is on the principle of the greatest good to the

A Bright Outlook.

'In conclusion I want to make a pleafor harmony among the people of Colo-We have had our difficulties in the last year and no man has a keener Street Car Men's Ball sense of these trials than I. The last two years have been unfavorable over the entire nation. The presidential election of 1912 kept husiness in doubt for months. Then came the change in administration and people waited to see what congress would do. But now some of the big problems that have kept the country holding its breath, are disposed of and I believe we are on the verge of in cra of great prosperity. Let us all work together in harmony for the best interests of our state and

Today's Program, 9:30 A. M.

Mainten-use of Public Highways." John A. Whiteker, senior highway engineer of the fadoral good roads buleau, Washington, D. C.

"Road" Maintenance," R H. Higgins, Pueblo, president County Commissioners Association of Colorado An open delitte on the questions above named will follow

Afternoon; Siginnites at 2 o'Giasis Convention called to order. Reports of committees on resoluion, organization and legislation.

Election of officers.

Adjournment.

Fame of Colorado Roads Widespread

That the good roads movement in Colorado has spread and made its inmight call practically complete, we can fluence felt, is evinced by two telegrams received by Secretary W. H. Emmons of the Colorado Good Roads association during the sessions of the fourth annual convention at the Ant. lers yesterday. The messages came from the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway' execution of Albuquerque N. M. They were as follows.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14, 1914. H Jenkins, Pueblo Commerce Club,

Pueblo Colo.: Much good work has been done during the year by the state penitenwork which is being done in the improvement of Colorado highways. You may state that the Automobile Club of Southern California hopes to Raton pass, and one route sign-posted from Los Angeles to Flagstaff, Du

rango and Pueblo before the close of The automobile club will also use its hest endeavors in the improvement of roads from Colorado to southern Ca! ifornia for the purpose of a closer commercial alliance as well as the encouragement of transcontinental motoring through the southwest durorg 1915. We wish particularly to commend the work as accomplished by Warden Tynan in the building of state in the Union is interested in the outcome of his work, and particularly do ighways by convict labor. Every state Its communities lie close together and come of his work, and particularly do roads met in Denver in July 1905, said its population is dense. Here we have we hope in California to develop a system along similar lines O. K. PARKER.

Chief Engineer Automobile Club of

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan 15 1914. The Ocean-to-Ocean, Highway assoassures you of their hearty coopera-Last year we raised \$50,000,000 worth of products on our farm lands and United States to visit the most interesting, greatest scenic and historical sections of the United States by au-

would court an exchange of fiterature along these lines.

D K B SELLARS.

## Will Draw Large Crowd

The twenty-first anniversary of the employes of the Colorado Springs street railway to be held at Simpson hall next Tuesday is an assured sucof rickets for the affair Fink's orchestra will play for the dancing and i the proceeds from the ball will be denoted to the sick fund of the union. The committee in charge is doing everst ring to make the affair one of the hest social events of the season and nains and money have not been spared and in the preliminary arrangements C.



YOUNG MR KNOX SAILS AWAY WITHOUT BRIDE Philander C Knox Jr son of the former secretary of state, has sailed away routes cereed to be a factor. However, developing he eveten without gun to Bermuda with his memma and without the bride with whom he eloped three years ago. As a result rumor has it that at last trouble has come between

In closing Mr Bortlett paid a tribute, the young pair whose affection was strong enough to defy a secretary of state. Young Knox who is the eldest son, cloped in 1910 with pretty May Boler of Providence. His father who was at that time secretary of state, was very Under his energetic and progressive mitted to the Union miners and stage management convict road work has much upset and informed his son that his allowance was stopped. Although at pead building in the state receised ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state receised ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state receised ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state received ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state received ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state received ranks high over all other states in this was reconciliation and their relations were friendly. The young couple lived in the state received ranks high over all other states in this

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MR. C. W. DANIFIS MAKES BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. C. W. Daniels of the Daniels Furniture Co, left yesterday for Chicago, Grand Rapids and other eastern furniture markets, where he will buy every thing new in the furniture line Mr. Daniel's reports that he has just closed a very successful year, it being his first year in business in Colorado Springs.

## OF "MOTHER" JONES

(Continued Fro.: Page One) Secretary Fourth Annual Convention smination and gave bond of \$5,000 for his appearance in Colorado to stand

Keating Frasses Probe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Representative Keating of Colorado urged President Wilson today to support a congressional inquiry of the Colorado

John F the naturalist, and

. B. all Whitlock of Toformer \* ledo. O. newly appointed minister to Belgium, also visited the president and paid their respects After a conference ' ith the presi-

dent Senator Owen said hearings would be begun February 4, on bills for regulating stock exchanges

Military Court Busy.

TRINIDAD, Colo, Jan 15.-A court martial, with Captain Hildreth Frost acting as judge advocate, this morning began an investigation of the case of Private Richard (bley of Company cess judging from the advance sale F. Second infantry Colorado National guard, charged with the killing of John German a coal miner on January 11 at Cameron in Huerfane county The prisoner was brought here from Walsenburg this morning in 'ustody of Major Leo W Kennedy and the hearing is being held at Camp San Rafael on the outskirts of this city Obley claims the shooting was acci-

The military commission is also still in session and is engaged in an investigation of recent minor strike cases

#### BEILISS AND FAMILY MOVE TO PALESTINE

KIEV Russia, Jan 15 - Mendel Beiliss, recently acquitted of the killing of the Christian box Andrew Yushinsky left today accompanied by his family for Jaffa in Palestine Baton refugees virtually held prisoners will de Rothschild bought a small farm in Palestine for Beiliss

#### CARDINAL RAMPOLLA'S LATE WILL NOT FOUND

ROME Jan 15 -Search of the apartment of the late Cardin il Rampolla for a last testament bearing a later date than that of 1889 has failed to reveal the testament. It was reported that the authorities are about to take more energetic measures which will include the arrest of one of the men employed in the cardinal's household

#### POPE IS PROTECTED FROM SEVERE WEATHER

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# BEECHAM'S

# RURAL CHENT PLAN CHILD'S TO

Experie Dirense Scheme to Provide Money for Crop Removale

ALBANY, N Y., Jan. 15.—Details of waste, liver nets sluggish; the projected state land credit again sour tem, were discussed by experts and Governor Glynn today. The result of the discussion is that separate meth- eat heartily full of cold or ods will be employed for effecting throat or any other children' short term loans for such purposes as sive a tas poonful of "Califor moting of cross, and long term credies is perfectly harmless, and for general improvements and similar hours all this constipation po

The long term credit, it is proposed to have cared for by a land bank which will crystalize the coordination of the 250 savings and loan associations in the state. A bill to this effect has been drawn and will be introduced next week

This land bank is the keystone of the proposed system. In connection with it, it is proposed to issue debenture land bonds bearing the state's guatantee, thus providing needy farmers Syrup Company." Don't with liquid assets on the security of their lands. As a supplement to this a special commission for the marketing of the farm products is proposed, also the broadening of the law relating to commission merchants. The short loan requirements are expected to be taken care of by the forming of farmers' dredit cooperative unions throughout the state.

### INTERVENTION IS BOUND TO COME

(Continued from Page One) ibio Ortega, Gen. Monciovio Herreia and Gen. Panfilo Natera, who fought

to confer with some of his chiefs beore he himself joins the rebeis in their southward march. He probably will-be in Juarez early next week. Reports from Torreon said that the federals there commanded by 3% a Jose Refugio Velasco were greatly alarmed by the rebel victory at Ojinaga, and that they probably would flee from that section of the country if he rebel army appeared in force. The federal army around Torreon had Loped that General Mercado at Ojinaga would be able to resist the rebels. who thus would not be in a position to march south without fear of a rest

#### Occupy Torreon Suburba.

reported to be camping in the railrou? yards, so that they might evacuate quickly. If only a little fighting 15 rebel march will be to Aguas Callen tes. A general rally of the rebearmies around Guadalajara, the sevond largest city in the republic, in contemplated later.

Prospects of peace in the territory held by the rebel government became such that the Mexical Notthwestern railroad today ordered many of its employes to return to their posts. The road is to be operated to the lumber camp at Madera and extended us rapidly as the bridges can be repaired

#### Tented City Erected. EL PASO, Tex. Jan 15-A tented

ity was erected at Fort Bliss near F Paso today for the reception of the 4500 Mexican soldiers and refugeer from Ojinaga, Mexico On thei. arrival from Presidio Tex in four or five days, the defeated federal suidlers and officers vill be divided into their original commands and placed in camb here indefinitely or until the was department orders their removal else-Gen Hugh L Scott took personal

charge of arranging the camp. About 500 tents, 10 000 Hankets and hitchea supplies were provided. It will require carload of rations every two dive feed the Mexicans. Under the requlations the aprix has no authority to compet the refugees to work but it is warning to take some food expected the Mexican officers will or clothing before sumping into der their soldiers to muintain the boat camp. The wives of the soldiers will on the cooking

A wire fence has been strung around the camp. Within this enclosure the eguarded day and night by United tates troops

### Vessels Aground in Frisco Harbor Due to Big Fog

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 1º Che Northwestern Pa iff steamer Tibuton rin ishore on the reaks ext Port senitential was taken si McDowell on Angel island shortly after 4 o lock tonight. She is not led with passengers and a dense for the ROME Jan 15-Owing to the severe ers the bay. Her captain communicat weather and snowfall, special measures ing with shore reported her bottom undamaged and hopes to float her of at flood tide. The Fort Frant life. savers the United State tug toll t thite and other tafts have gine to her implated in

The pilot boot Pathfi der a b flrough the gate in ashore car Fort. Point all rils after the Til ires struck Two Key Route ferry steamers the

Yuerba" kifena an l Fernwood 'crowded with passengers narrowly escaped serious collision earlier in the evening Their pilots saw each other coming headon and reversed full speed in time Mariners say the for is the thick est in the Listory of the los

The passengers of the Tiburba num hering hundreds were taken t. Sausa lito a auburb in ever form of c di hat could be impressed into service

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tomorrow. Children simply take the time from play to ea bowels, which become closses

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negessary it should be the fi ment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig sy our druggist for a 50-cent California Syrup of Figs," full directions for babies, child ages and for grown-ups plain on the bottle Look carefull that it is made by the "Calif

#### NATIONAL GUARD NO AVAILABLE FOR SE IN TIME OF WAR OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. senerals of the national gu states concluded their conv night by issuing a statemen ized by unanimous resolution ing the proposed militia pa which they agreed with Secr rison yesterday "The final step has been

the first time in the histo country." said the statement. the national guard, which bers 120,000 officers and me available in time of war for ice of the government within out the territory of the Uni It means that the national ganizations from all the state moment of the passage of th instantly available without or physical examination or step except the call of the p

"The law further provide degree of federal control over ing and instruction of the guard as shall make it genu cient for war service. A pro-allowance to officers and a imburse them for expense an sate them for time devoted ing in time of peace is co the bill There is also act The rebels already occupy the vision for all necessary a suburbs of Torreon The federals were forms and equipment, and fo officers and men of the regu

### SCHOONER FOUNDERS BUT CREW IS

BOSTON, Jan. 15-The 1 the Bath schooner Grace .0 miles south of Matinious terday, and the rescue of c' 17 men from an open boa off shore by the steamer A was reported by wireless tod For nearly 24 hours the crew, in an open boat nearl on shore, battled against de the bitterest of weather The distance from the spot ethooner foundered to the cute between Boston and miles which represents the the Martin a long boat fro yesterday until dawn today. enstaways were picked

The Grace A Martin, heat with coal, sailed from N Portland on Junuary 4 cought in the westerly galo and on Monday but her s cided to continue across shore instead of seeking Frovincetown The vessel further and further off shore Two days of hard cpened up her seems and end souls. The crew had

#### MEXICO WILL ASK U. ST FOR GENERAL W

1 Jan 16-MEXICO Gen ral Sii . n anded the federal troops

together with his commades w nto American territors is to the United States good Correral Aur 'a Blinguet interior war according " n incoment by him today

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every ranchman who comes do Springs word is brought of mes to cattlemen throughout and eastern Colorado of hav and roads make it e to feed the starving anithe losses will be heavy nclair a ranchman of Elforted vesterday that a group men in the vicinity of Ellinearly 2000 sheep and a score cattle auring the last few

#### TOMORROW ON AUTO TRIP TO COAST

Mrs. S E Griffin will leave morning on a motor trip ngeles Cal, where they will e remainder of the winter. to go by way of Trinidad Ibuquerque, Santa Fe and and have received word that are in fair shape for the Griffin has business inter-Los Angeles He will rein the spring

#### er's Friend in Every Home



saying—what is home without should add "Mother's Friend." sands of A Misan homes there of this spiesdid and famous Issueas sided many a woman through o. deal, saved her from suffering mept her in health of mind and vance of they's coming and had aderful influence in developing a with diametic in the child. no other of M. so truly a help as Mother's Friend It relieves and disc. "At car ad by the he ligarents, hes pleat those muscles which nature is expand-pthes the ind a mation of breast

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c to dey. It is most instructive.

### EVERYONE WILL ENJOY PICTURES BY BRSON LOWELL; HEE EXHIBIT OPENS THIS MORNING

Art Society Members View Collection and Are Enthusiastic; Pictures Please Reviewers

members of the Colorade Springs Art must have obtained some of his knowlpublic today. These unusual works of

into laughter were of frequent oc- good looking and others as they were currence. It is an exhibition that Col- less fortunately burn. He does not real education for them

/ The work is the original from which | works, they are life types. in Life. That is another art of the good in spots, while producing smiles illustrator—to know just what depth of Lowell seems to be an unordained line to make in the original which will priest-preacher of wholesome truths. give the desired effect when reduced. The only photograph in the exhibit

the least interesting of the series, as it shows the unexpected character of the artist-author. One unconsciously goes to this photograph more than once to better study the face of the man who can depict with such truth Yesterday Last Day to Pay Fee for and versatility so many sides of life. Lowell looks like a serious student His expression is kindly, philosophical -but it is not that of a humorist Yet his drawings are undeniably humorous as well as thoughtful Lowell is t master of pen line and of originality of conception. He impresses you with the fact that he is sure of every stroke he makes The elimination of unnecessary detail is to him a science. As a draughtsman in black and white only as a medium he produces the impres- no difficulty in getting automobile sion of color.

It does not require a deep knowledge of art to appreciate and enjoy the drawings and paintigns of this man But anyone who is familiar with the

#### PLANS FOR PIKES PEAK ROUTE TO BE DEVFLOPED

Lincoln Highway Association to Make

Road One of Links in Ocean-to-Ocean Highway

Plans for the further development of the Pikes Peak route as a link in delayed by many jooting th cars could ocean-to-ocean highways, and for the be used federation of various state units to bring together in one great transcontinental highway were considered and Pikes. Peak. Transfer & Storage Co. adopted at the meeting of the board to your moving. Phone 160 of directors of the Lincoln Highway association of Colorado, at a meeting and luncheon at the Alamo hotel yes-

terda: noon J K Rouze of Burlington and Secre- Denver and Colorado Springs tary A W. Henderson of Colorado Springs reported in detail upon the negotiations conducted in December with \$100,000 FUR COLORADO'S the Bock Island Highway association the Rock Island Highway association and with the Golden Belt Road association, and the general opinion was that the Pikes Peak route should complete plans started at this time for the organization and promotion of a great highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific As one of the delegates expressed it, he was strongly in favor of transcontinental highway that should begin at Pikes Peak and go west to the Pacific coast and east to he Atlantic coast

President Austin Gavin and Secretary Henderson were authorized to view to bringing in a definite report at the annual meeting of the association which will be held in Colorado Springs, February 11

portions of the highway, and requests Ammone at a conference between himat the annual meeting

#### News of the Courts

Judge John W Sheafor of the district court yesterday overruled a mo- 100° in the various counties of the state. tion for a new trial in the suit of Mrs cither in cash or exhibits. If this is christina Leland, formerly Mrs. Paul, done. Governor Ammons gave assuragainst the city of Colorado Springs [ence that the legislature would approfor the death of her former husband, priate enough money to transport the Paul, in a city gravel pit. The court exhibits to the coast and provide sai entered a judgment for the plaintiff aries for custodians of the display

against Mary A Woods is being heard length today by the Colorado Associa in the district court. The probably ton of Commercial Executives. The vill be concluded today Mrs Winter- exposition committee of this organizatoute asks an injunction to restrain tion, composed of the following mem-Niss Woods from using a secret bers, will make a report on the plan process of dyeing and curling ostrich for raising the funds. J H Jenkins, ieathers, which she alleges she taught Pueblo, chairman, E. L. Scholz, Denher Mrs Wintermute charges that ver Charles J Crocket Greeley she taught Miss Woods the secret George M. Raymond, Durango, T W. process under agreement that the detendant would not use the process in

Alleging crueity, Frank Brewington vesterday filed suit for divorce in the 'strict court against Hattie May I rewington. The couple were married Narch 25, 1889 in St Francis, Kan The plaintiff asks the custody of three minor children

Frank Scott charged with stealing ceal from the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company was arrested vesterdsy afternoon by the police

Following an old custom most of reath them

By HENRY RUBBELL WRAY. | rudimentaries will wonder how he so The exhibition of paintings and pen forcibly, clearly and cleanly gets his principal artist on Life, was opened to insight into all sides of life that he

There is no drawing in the collection art are hung on the second floor of the that suggests slovenlinew Look at one carefully and you will find that Lowell, If there were any members of the so- with but comparatively few true ciety who did not go to the opening it strokes, has made you suggest the rest was not apparent, for there was a of the story or picture. He plays no large attendance. The reception ac-particular "type" to the immetight. He corded the drawings was enthusiastic draws really existing girls and women, Smiles that broadened and then burst likewise boys and men, many of them orado Springs adults will discuss as confine himself to one type in America. much as any yet brought here by the There is nothing biting, nothing vensociety, It is also one which the youths omous nor vulgar in his creation. They and maidens will ask questions about are subtly humorous. Without any atfor the next six weeks. It will be a tempt to get free advertising for the journal for which he so earnestly

comments yesterday on the large size come the author of such dialogues and of the drawings and the apparently titles as Lowell presents to his sucoarse lines, or great strength of lines, diences, illuminating his pen and brush same reduced pictures which appeared and words are sermons that hit hard

#### s that of Mr Lowell. He sent it to the ocal society under protest but it is not AHIER NEW AUTO TAXES

This Year Less Than 190 Have Lisenses

Although less than 400 automobile licenses have been taken out this year at the office of the county clerk W

S Reynolds, special collector of the with the 1914 state license tags. Yes-Regday was the last day allowed by Springs and has been gone over by law for paying the 1914 state tax on automobiles and beginning today, all automobilists who use their machines Without paying the license are liable

to prescution

Owing to the condition of the roads since January 1, a large number of machines have been kept in the garages and this is considered to be largely responsible for the delay in payment of the tax So long as a machine is not used there is no need of a state fort. He is prepared to drill 3,500 feet tag and ugtil the condition of the roads in the first well become better no extra large issue of licenses is expected. It is believed that

Start the new year tight Let the

The St Anthony Hotel San Antonio, Texas, is now under the management of W. O. Brinker, formerly of

## EXHIBIT IN CALIFORNIA

Governor Ammons Says Fund Will Be Raised Commercial Executives to Discuss Plans Today

et the two California exhibitions at transaction of business looking to the take up further negotiations with a fen Francisco and San Diego. in 1915 and that the state will doubtless pass. through the legislature next fall, an appropriation for the transportation A feature of the annual meeting will and maintenance of such exhibits was he an exhibition of slides of various the opinion expressed by Governor will be made of each county to pre- kelf and the exposition committee of sent views of its sections of the road the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives at the Antiers hotel Jesterday morning. The governor promised that he would work for the plan to have Colorado well reprerented at the hig coast expositions

The plan evolved at the meeting "esterday was to raise a fund of \$100 ouring the fair

The plan of collecting and central-The case of Mrs W S Wintermute ising the exhibit will be discussed at Monell, Montrose,

#### Olds Old A Afternion A 1 " a Hairs Are Ge to

(Aids to Beauty) Here is a simple yet very effective, treatment for superfluous hairs With water, mix into a stiff paste enough powdered delatone to cover the objectional hairs. Apply and let remain 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off and with it comes every bit of hair. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. This is a painless, the monuments in a cemetery in a inexpensive method and even a stub-. Maine town bear on one side photo- born growth vields to the first appligraphs suitably protected against the cation. The success of this treatment. neather of the persons buried be of course depends upon getting real

### ANNUAL MEETING OF MERCHANTS TONIGHT

Dinner at 1 lta Vista, Beginning at 6:30, Precedes Business Session

The retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their and ink drawings by O.s.d Lowr t the marvelous results—due perhaps to his annual meeting at the Alta Vista hotel at dinner this eventus. The dinner will hegin at 6 30 o'clock and it is expected society yesterda; afternoon from 3 to edge through personal contact with ex8 o'clock It will be opened free to the istance and character. tory of the merchants division

This meeting marks the close of the first Year's activity of the organization as a division of the Chamber of Commerce, and the report of President B S Kaufman will show that a great deal of progress has been made in matters of interest to the merchants of the

The report of the special committee on by-laws will be presented by Chairman F F. Wulff for his committee, the other members of which are O E Hemenway, C. W. Daniels Roy A. Davis and I Polant Other committees will report Officers of the merchants division for this last year have been Presi-

dent, B S Kaufman, first vice presi the reproductions were made for It is clever to draw well the subject | dent, B S Kaufman, first vice presi-Lowells' periodical. There were many you have conceived, but then to be dent, J. C Johnson second vice president, D J. Finkelstein secretary A W Henderson The report of the by laws committee will recommend the in the work, when compared with the work, is doubly clever. His drawings election o fan executive committee to include the officers and others, and will provide for a continuance of the monthly meetings which have been so successful during the last year

### TO SINK OIL WELLS 20 MILES FROM HERE

James Marshall Prepared to Spend \$50,000 in Project Near Town of Falcon

Believing that he will strike oil in commercial quantities in the vicinity of Falcon, James Marshall a wealth) tax, said vesterday that he expected business man of Denver and Omaha. has leased 6,000 acres of land there owners of El Paso county to comply, and proposes to spend \$50 000 in an with the law and equip their machines reffort to secure a paving proposition The land is 20 miles east of Coldrado expert oil men who believe that the district is promising. The machinery for drilling is already on the ground and work will be commenced within a few days unit there is a change in the weather.

The plan is a personally investment and Mr. Marshall has no stock for sale. stating that he has made his money by taking such chances alone and is prepared to spend much in this ef-

#### there is no desire to avoid payment of SPRINGS-TO-GULF-RCAD OF the tax but that the matter has been GREAT LOCAL IMPORTANCE

Today All interested in Preject Are Invited to Attend

Mountain Division of Highway Meets

No road is of greater importance to the state of Colorado than the Colorado-to-the-Gulf highway and the meeting of the mountain division of this association this afternoon at 4 clock promises to be of importance in stimulating interest in the work of developing this great highway. To meeting will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and all local people who are interested in this project are invited to attend

The meeting will be called to order ly Victor M Frist" secretary of the Trinidad chamber of commerce and That Colorado should have exhibits the session will be devoted to the further organization of this division ard cooperation with the Texas peo-

> Great work has been done by th lexas counties through which this l ghwar passes and as a result it is catimated that the number of automobiles to come from Texas points to colorado next summer will be more

than doubled Eric A Swenson of Colorado Springs is director of the association for E. laso county \_

The Annual Convention of the Colo rado State Bee Kecpers Association will be held in Denver January 20th 21st and 22nd Headquarters ha been established at the Auditorium Inotel and the convention sessions will take place in the Pompelian room on

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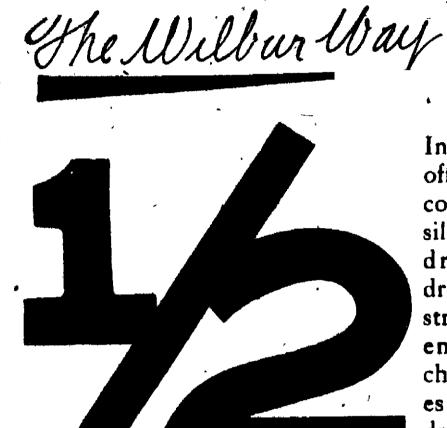
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incidentally belo to solve the homeless. thes will be given work enough to . As a fitting finale for the first provide for meals or whatever they semister the annual stag ball will be which the men solit

splitting the wood. In this way it is an most unique stunts et hoped to provide work for thos who are without to de or friends

ploved at present wald Agent Worrester yesterday. We average from two to five calls a week. The wood the citizens to make it a success.

A family of a father and mother and and trustees eight children is practically destitute I have rented them a house but they are sadly in need of furniture. They mostly need beds and bedding a stove and some kitchen utensils The father has been working at odd

jobs through the winter but on account of the number of mouths to feed has not been able to keep ahead. The family came to Colorado Springs last August and since that time had been living in a furnished house. Now they must move and are without furniture The man has always been willing to work but the family is too large for the small amount of money he can earn at odd jobs this time of year

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT ARMOUR PLANT

The members of the physics classes the High school will go on a try of Inspection, through the Action i , ant this mo ning. The students will nvestigate the artificial colling avaem with particular inverse Isaid professor of ph 41 s will noommany the party

## City Wood Yard Will | College Examinations | DUNNINGTON'S COURT

By purchasing kindling from the As- ! Midnight oil is being burned it ( lo sociated Charities the people of the rido college in large quantities as the city can do a little charity work and for all examinations for the litst seme men problem of Colorado Springs ster begin today and end next I rides Through arrangements with commis- The season is not without its anxietics sioner of Public Safety D & Jam from the sheet deshman to the sen son, W F Worchester of the Asso- for who hopes to secure his degree ciated Charities will send all home and the institution presents a prefix less men to the city wood vard where huse scene

need. In return for this privilege the Boven Saturday night January 21 At charities must dispose of the wood this event the men of the codege stage an elaborate costume dance with the The kindling will be sold at the women as an audience cakes are rate of five sacks for a dollar, the given for the best dancers, the best men will receive 5 cents a sack for looking man masqueraded as a wom-

#### The city is fairly free of unem-ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The annual business meeting of the vard plan is just the thing to provide First Presbyterian thurch was held work for these men and all we need Wednesday night and the following is a little cooperation in the part of officers were elected. J. P. Pillock president L H Gowdy so retain W We are not especially busy with W Postfethwaite H I Reid and harity cases at present but one case Oliver H. Shoup were elected trusters. came to our attention today which will a Reports relating to the business of require a little outside aid to handle | the church were read by the treasures | belonged to his brother who had been

#### EARNS \$403 SURPLUS According to his annual report, Jus-

(c () R Dunnington's (ourt earner surplus of \$403.90 last year. The to tal number of criminal cases file! ctring the year was 266 and the civil actions numbered 317 Following 19

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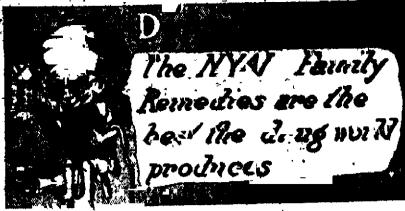


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(Passy, France, letter on balloons to Dr. John Ingenhousz.)—1784.

#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Forecast: Colorado-Snow or rain west, generally fair and colder east portion; Saturday, probably fair

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs wither bureau for the 26 hours ending

Temperature at 12 m . ..... 80 Maximum temperature Minimum temperature ...... Min. bar pressure, inches Mean velocity of wind per hour. of wind per hour. 6 Relative humidity at noon..... 

#### CITY BRIEFS

P. E. O. RUMMAGE SALE Friday Jen. 16. Alamo Sample Rooms. Adv.

MEETINGS CONTINUE-The resival meetings of the Free Methodist church, 231 Chevenne avenue, still con-

UTE CHIEF, Maniton, will open casser to the public from 10 a, m to 12 a m, and 2 p. m. to 4 r. m. Sunday.

NEXT Sunday will be observed as Hospital Sunday and offerings for 1 cth-El Hospitil will be taken in rearly all of the counches.

POLICE EXAMS Those expecting to take the examination to policemen. to be held at the city let'l Wedness. day January 28, must have then ap-Plications in the hands of Secretary Van Hook of the civil service board or or before January A

William Blumbhumm on id not understand why men smoked cigars muthe trial an FEISARING

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#### Person-! Mention

John E Messick of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest at the Antlers.

Mrs. Jennie DeMott and Mrs. Clar Baker have gone to Sun Diego, Cal., o spend the remainder of the winter.

Superintendent John F Keating of the Pueblo city schools was in Colurado Springs yesterday visiting with

Alfred Lamborn, manager of the Stanley hotel in Estes Park, is here attending the good roads convention. and is registered at the Antiers

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#### Societies and Clubs

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The Ladies Missionary society of the Second Congregational church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. H. W. jones, 1206 South Nevada avenue. The the close.

Section 1 of the First Christian ment. nurch will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Breuster, 1623 North Cascade evenue. A home-cooked food exchange will be held at this meeting, each member taking food for the exchange,

Warden Thomas J Tynan of the state penitentiary at Canon City will peak before the Woman's club at a general meeting of the club Saturday

Chapter C. P E. O., will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs

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#### FEDERATED TRADES IN **FAVOR OF POLICE WOMAN**

A communication from the Civic league asking cooperation and indorsement of their request for a police woman was received and indorsed last night by a unanimous vote of the Federated Trackes council at its regular meeting. A committee composed of Adrian Ogle, J. K. Radley and O. R. tusiness meeting will begin at 2.30 Owen was appointed to interview Comclock, and the Ladies Aid society missioner Johnson, expressing the will hold a short business session at views of the Trades council and to be present at the council meeting when the matter comes up for final settle-

De-th- and Functals

Word was received yesterday by Dr. C. H. Osincup tof the death of his n.other-in-law, Mrs. M. L. Patton, at Binghampton, N. Y. Mrs Osincup is spending the winter there.

### FINANCIERS ARE TO BE CALLED BEFORE **NEW YORK ASSEMBLY**

P. Morgan & Co, Kuhn, Lock & in Wall street will be called before he senate committee of the state | | | who thanks in \_ 1 legislature, which is investigating priwhether new legislation should be enannounced today by Senator James A. Emerson, a member of the committee, after testimony had been given concerning the affairs of the private bank operated in connection with the failed enterprises of Henry Siegel

Senator Emerson said that any new laws enacted should take the large Wall street bankers into considera-

The committee announced that on Friday when the hearing is resumed. the following will present their views as to the kind of laws that should be named to protect depositors

Jacob Gimbel of Gimbel Brothers B J. Greenhut of Greenhut, Siegel, 'coper company; Jesse Strauss of R. H Macy & Co, and Samuel J. Bloomingdale of Bloomingdale Brothers William H. Porter of J P Morgan &

Co, Paul Warburg of Kubn, Loeb & to, and James Speyer of Speyer & Co, will be invited to appear before the committee, to make what suggestions they may wish regarding legis-

The activitatin the building industry and in the engineering works in the acighbotheod of Bombay is reflected the in rease of nearly \$200,000 in alue of building and engineering materials imported during the year ended March 31, 1913



JULES VEDRINES

Jules Vedrines, the intrepld French aviator who recently arrived in Cairo on his flying trip around the world. cables that he plans to drop down on New York on March 28 not a day leter or a day sooner. He will dly via South



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#### DOCTOR THINKS MISS MAJORS DIED AS RESULT OF , DISON

ALIAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 15.-This ifternoon Dr. Gilbert testified that it was his opinion that Miss. Majors died from poisoning.

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### GEN. LOUIS WAGNER DIES IN PHILADELPINA

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.-General Louis Wagner, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1880 and prominent in many of the city's activities, died suddenly at his home here today, aged 76. General men were killed by a falling v Wagner attended a meeting of the fighting a fire that destroy poard of trustees of the New York Life insurance company in New York yes- firemen were hurt but are erday morning, returned to this city to recover. The property and conduct. I a specting of the Cay about \$190,000. Trust which has in its keeping large Zero weather seriously hamp estates including that of Stephen Gir- firemen's efforts.

ard and last night attended chi few hours later he became

General Wagner was born many and came to this counti he was 9 years old. He serve Civil war as a member of a l vania regiment and was must as a brevet brigadier general. TWO FIREMEN KILLED

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IATGHOVER FION AFTER BIG RUW

unadian Claims Fall Vas Not O. K; Took 95 Minutes

ick First Fall Surprises Fana; Won't Wrestle Here Again

By T. W. R088.

cian sport at the Opera house had ather disappointing finale. Even numerous referees in the audience ight so, as well as George Gion, ntly from Canada

make a short story of the affair a**pion of** Colorado (whatever that van awarded the bout with the from Saskatcheswan after both the last fall had been improperly

minutes of tugaling on the canpad. Gion. possessor of remarkspeady and powerful underpinwhich he had clothed in crimson for the affair, accured a body or and hammer lock on his mai and twisted DuCray's right arm the bald spot on his bean. Duke grosn escape and seeing ay was trapped, Referee McRe) -

us it lasted. Ninety-five minutes ugging, head locking, scissoring kept the crowd pretty well aped. During this section, both Duand Gion took keen delight in ing each other's mose, bumping another's dome on the floor with or no regard for results and in other little stunts, which alth they may be allowed, don't quite right. The crowd was a

barbarous and like the audiences amphitheaters of old they d to demand blood. They fall ored

il, the Kanuk used his body scisand he'd valviors to good attenbut Duck and out of the holds ever he would be trapped. That ounce of strength was lacking th men after they had worked for an hour but DuCray on several it was not the 'punishing tocthat city laws forbid

timekeeper burked out the note period and Duke grasped his Louis Browns pent with redoubled energy. He a head lock and several other of holds at once and little by the shoulders of the Canadian nearing the mat. Then with a touched it long enough to be called | il is not certain. If it was cerlast night the men might be | ling the third fall now McReyas the official referee. Gion prosaying that it was not a regulary team it present

h men appeared on the mat for hird event after a short rest and ed to toy with each others head then protested the previous fall said he wouldn't go on any more м∲ added some oratory илd Gim ed to talk again when the crowil other match in Colorado Springs | ferences and wiestle attain is not a Duke refused stating that he certain 51 h things have been done

### UCRAY AWARDED MAJORS SIGN STARS TO BEAT FEDS TO 'EM

Brooklyn Has All Contracts but Tinker's, and Expects to Get His (?)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 15 -Gov John K. Tener president of the Ngtional league, who was here tonight asserted, that from present indications every club in the league will take the field at the opening of the season with practically the same lersonnel as last

The governor said he believed the Philadelphia club will not lose a player Governor Tener said the reports he has received from all the chibs on the

circuit are gratifying. The club officials he said, are making rapid progreas in signing players to continuts which were sent out later than usual this year before concessions granted to the players traternity

Stengel and Joseph Roggert signed contracts tobacht to play with the Brooklyn team of the National league. according to the announcement of Wilbert itobinson manager Charles Ebbets owner of the Brooklyn club, came here today to get the sigvon a fall and Gion had protested | natures of the two baseball players Stengel has been one of Brooklyn's regulars in the outfield Roggert also an outfielder, was drafted by Brook-American association It was said substantial increases in salary were offered to induce the players to sign

All of Brooklyn's players now have signed contracts with the exception of Tinker " Robbison said and I think there is very little doubt about his getting into line

#### **DETROIT GETS SIGNATURES** OF SEVERAL MINOR STARS

troit baschail club today received signed contracts from three recruits They are George Burns, first baseman, from the Sioux City team Martin Gavanaugh third baseman, last year with the York Pa team and Ralph Comstock, pitcher obtained from Min-

#### BOONE, TEXAS LEAGUER, NOW PROPERTY OF N. Y. AMERICANS

NEW YORK Jan 15-The signed contract of Luke Boone shortstop of igst vear a Dallus Texas league club. was received at the New York American league headquarters lodas. Boone was purchased last summer

#### OAKLAND RELEASES TWO

OAKLAND, (a) Jan 15 -The Oakland baseball (lub released todas Pitcher Dwight Stone to Montgomers and Pitcher Schwenk to Nashville of the Southern ledgue Both pitchers were purchused last year from the St.

#### BUSH TURNS DOWN "FEDS"

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 15 Negotia tions pending for nearly two months ty effort Gion rolled over Both between the Induanapolis club of the ders touched the mat but whether Federal league and Owen Bush shortstop of the Detroit American league team, practically were ended today when Bush refused to sign a local contract. Bush inserted he was satisfied awarded the fall to Dut'ray and with the solary offered but that he gone was not ready to sign a contract with Coughlin of the menagerie club has

> George Dauss butcher and Pat Rau man infielder of the Detroit team hall not recepted the contracts offered by the Federal league tenight and a cording to officials of the local club the negotiation will be ended

to show true sportsmanship and would take him on at tirk L lunci him Gion offered to bet '000 tion where the toehold is not barred men that he could defeat Dutray Whether the warriors will triange dif- rido s ring will join

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## ALONG THE SPORTSMAN'S BEAT

ball date contro ersy has not been Tinker were surprised to hear that settled. So says the (' C "Tiger", Tinker had deprived thance of a first lamenting that the public prints class pitcher says a writer in disshould say it is settled when they are cussing the signing of king Cole by only trying to settle it. However, the Federals. Sentiment has always Professor Lester has announced that Diaved such a big part in bareball anxious to batch up matters and that right thing in this case is to respect the contract and play a November ing immediately by drinking each date of at the least on October 31

Overland. The bowlers in the juntor league have a long and interesting schedule ahead of them and the lovers of the game expect to see some good rollera devel iped

Of course Mack is in no danger of Bayonne N Justing any of his stars who are field n the iron grip of his personality but the invasion of the outlaws in Baltunore is of moment to him as he is supposed to have a big interest in the Orioles of the International league

The local baseball situation is not exactly clear in the minds of the fans, Gail the Zoo manager last year has to Billings Mont Owner at appointed any of his plans or who will have charge of the club and the proposition for organized baseball is still in the Air. The league scheme will have to be decided one way or the oth a shortly because it takes time to get managers players parks etc. If the itte towns in the proposed Colmado Scate circint e o lavorable. and their decision will be known Saturday then it is belie ed that Colo-

Pasebill ner who recalled the cl se

No Clarence the Boulder-Tiger foot- Fears between Frank thanco and Joe

Moran and Johnson who vesterday signed papers for a 40 round scrap in Paris in June, started their trainother's health in goblets of champagne Somebodw-'put up \$3a 000 for Ten pin knight, have at last a real the bout which goes to indicate that

> Ball players are an ampitious lot Governor Tenet of Pennsylvania was a ball player in his younger days and Dr. Bert Daley formerly of the Skluies has now been elected mayor

#### **Internationals** to Enter Major Field Is Report

BALTIMORE, Jan 15 .-- An afternoon paper said today it learned "through an absolutely authorita tive source" that the International league is to be turned into a major league by removing the draft and transferring the Jersey City franchise to Washington. The paper says that a meeting will be called in New York in the near future to discuss "this latest plan to combat the invasion of the Federal league?

#### Hal Just Wouldn't Pay Alimony; Wife Sues Him

husband Ho Chase first baseman of the Chicago Americans Mis Chase slieges that since December 1 ( hase has paid her no alimony

Mrs Chase obtsined her divorce on a countersuit when her husband instituted proceedings for a separation She was granted \$100 a nx和朝产员市 the r self and child

#### British Fund Committee Resigns; Raises \$55,000

LONDON Jan 15 - The Duke of Westministers Olympic fund committhe fund collections. The sponsors of the fund aspired to raise \$500,000 through a national subscription, but the amount subscribed and promised is less than \$55,000 nearly one-half of the promises being conditional

#### Flynn I ands a Knockout; Must Have Been Accident

NEW YORK Jan 15 Jim Fivan the Pueblo fireman knocked ut Lick Driscoil the Brokkin her incight in the sixth root infashed to 11-188 pounds and Driscoll 1 (

Co ch Al Sharpe of Cune Sassilla torward peas should be retained by

#### BASKETBALL ATTRACTION AT IRINIDAD AND FORT Y. M. C.A. GYM, TONIGHT 8:30

Tarrors Open Local Season With Hard Game With Central High Five

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entral management pand in hit hip The game will start at \$ 30 or lock The High s had no ters special so

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#### **NEWS OF WAR AND PEACE** IN BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

Many Players Signing With Organized Clubs While Others Deserting

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 15 -Five major league baseball players who for two months have been negotiating with the Indianapolis I (deril leigne club gotiations will be ended Manager William Phillips of the local team announcéd tonight

The men are Owen Bush shortstop George Dauge, pitcher, and Pat Batt man infleider of the Detroit American league club and Otto Miller catcher and Elmer Brown pitcher of the Brooklyn National league team Manager Phillips announced tha George Mullin formerly of the Detroit

club, had offered to sign a one-year contract to play with the indianapolis

BALTIMORE Jan 15 Frank Smith initiher on the Montreal International Ltoday just to shake a filendiy hirl Mague baseball team last weason, has and say that he way not connected signed a three-wear contract with the with the Federal league although he Baltimore Federal league club accord- withed it luck ing to advices received here today from

PHILADELPHIA Ian to Charles S Dooin manager of the Philadelphia and out said Nick 1 am gins to National baseball club for four seasons today signed a contract to intinue as a player and manager for another year tee resigned today after disposing of The amount of salary he will receive was not announced

> DETROIT Jan 15 Hughle High utility outfielder of the Detroit American league baschall club, today signed with the team

#### Indoor Roller Polo Is Latest Sport in Springs

Indoor polo ou rolle skars is have been organized by the client & in Temple their and it be on opionents appear round bout tonight. Finn veighed pliving for several investing the mester in the Princet ute the regulate ( 331) anderable speed on the floor has dready attracted to simily up place been wibsit

## **COLLINS GET BEHIND** LEAGUL PROPOSITION

If Pueblo Will Join in State League Plan, Circuit Is Believed Certain

Lewis Encouraged Over Outlook for Organized Ball; Will Decide Tomorrow

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with the Pueblo hoosters (flieb) 1 1 me a pivotal point for the mage tion and owing to its size and the imence in southern coforado to the l the league as no other time a ungest Therefore the boosters for the t ste Training their brass in with 1 who is anxious to put in the b give and word is expected any dividing Tomorrow when the commercial

executives méet in their annual session here the baseball lengue plan will be discussed thoroughly and at and those interested in the proposition will have opporunity to plan their campaign further

#### Nick Altrock Will Stay With Washington Club

one-of the bright lights of the game. when his left arm was at its last to i when he wore a White Sox unitain, dropped into the newspaper offices

contract with Washington and will continue, to pin my faith to Clark Griffith until he asks me to arop down be a regular vaudevilling with Pork Chop Evans and expect to open a Dayton We will unquestionably mal a

#### HOLY NAME WINS FROM ALL STARS; SCORE 12-9 The Holt Nan emdoor bas la ana

lest hight defeated the AP Sterriggs gation in a fast nate? St a 2 h 5 Mary's hall by the score in 1 The batterns Holy in Inc. and Montgomery Al Stars F and P. Dorr

### LAFAYETTE AND WILLIAMS ON PRINCETON'S SCHEDULE

Workmen Rushing Huge Palaces of Panama-Pacific International Exposition to Completion



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HIS photograph taken from the roof of the huge Palace of Machinery, shows a part of the main exhibit section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition after three months of actual construction upon the buildings here shown. Before the buildings could be erected an immense amount of preliminary work was accomplished. Great lagoons were filled in by suction dredges and more than eighteen months were spent in leveling and laying out the grounds and in preparing for the record-bryting work At the extreme left of the photograph is shown a portion of the Palace of Varied Industries next in the foreground comes the Palace of Manufactures. To the right are the now under way.

rising frames of the Palaces of Transportation Agri ulture and Food Products. The large building with the dome in the center of the photograph is the Palace of Education, the dome rising to a height of 165 feet. In the center of the photograph where is well at 1 of water, will be located the great central court the Court of the Sun and Stars. More than \$6.000,000 feet of humber are being used in the main exhibit section. Thousands of men are at work. Each timber used in construction is numbered and the fateinan knows just where it goes. While the photograph gives an idea of the work it does not reveal the splendors of the great Exposition. When completed a number of the towers, domes and tower gateways will rise higher than the first rim of the hills on the right the Tower of Jewels being 430 feet in height. This photograph shows the outside walls of some of the buildings which are idential in height with the of the World's Columbian Experition is the reverse over which the towering domes and huge vaulted areades will be erected. On the right above may be seen Fort Point, marking the entrance to the Golden Gate; below, to the right, is the broad e planade, carpeted with green lagse and bordering San Francisco barbon,

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#### ADMINISTRATION TRUST-BUSTING

THE past achievements of the Department of Justice in busting the trusts teaches the unwisdom of expecting great and beneficent results after each new "dissolution." It is nearly ten years since Jim Hill's Northern Securities Company was officially wiped out of existence, but nobody has observed a perceptible change in the traffic conditions for which it was presumed to be responsible. The reality of the dissolution of the Tobacco and Standard Oil trusts is still a matter of doubt.

A few weeks ago the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced that it would voluntarily undertake the task of unscrambling its eggs, and this was the beginning of a general rush to the mourner's bench. J. P. Morgan & Co. responded to the popular protest against interlocking directorates by withdrawing from the boards of twenty-seven corporations. And now even the most horrible of all horrible examples, the New Haven Railroad, has announced its regeneration.

In response to the prodding of the Attorney General the New Haven is to dispose of its holdings in the Boston & Maine, cancel its joint contract whereby it controls the Boston & Albany, and sell its trolley lines and some of its steamship lines. The disposition of its Sound steamship lines is to be left to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If this program is carried out in good faith it will restore the New Haven to prosperity and the good graces of the public. As long as its managers were content merely to run an independent railway systens they had one of the best-paying properties in the country, but when they attempted to monopolize the entire transportation business of New England, both on land and water, they met disaster.

#### AMERICAN NAVAL RANK

AFTER the Spanish-American War Congress adopted a naval building program based on the construction of two firstclass battleships a year, with the necessary smaller craft. This was adhered to, with the exception of a single year, until the last regular session, when the opponents of an aggressive naval policy succeeded in limiting the appropriation to an amount sufficient for one battleship only.

The two-battleship program brought the United States to a position second only to that of Great Britain. Meanwhile Germany adopted an ambitious program and built warships so fast that it has now crowded the United States to third place. There is no particular reason why we should care to have a more powerful navy than Germany, but there is every reason why we should not drop lower than third place, for if we do it will not be long until even Japan will outclass us in sea power.

The Navy Year Book, just published, contains tables showing the relative strength of the various naval powers, both in tonnage and gun power. In tonnage Great Britain comes first with 2,478,153 tons. Germany second with 1,124,257, the United States third with 898,345, France fourth with 806,729, and Japan fifth with 613,724. In gun power the relative rank is about the same.

France's building program will soon place its fleet ahead of that of the United States, and then unless Congress changes its attitude toward the Navy, it will be a matter of only a few years until Japan will forge ahead and we will drop down to fifth place.

It is hard to understand the attitude of the opponents of the Navy, in Congress and out. We maintain the smallest Army of any first-class power, and properly so, because the geographical position of the United States renders it less liable to invasion than any European country. But the fact that the Army is so small makes the maintenance of a big Navy imperative, for on it rests our sole dependence for pro-

tection. The practice of building two battleships a year merely provides for replacing the antiquated craft but does not in-

crease the aggregate number of ventils. The one-bettleship program, if adhered to, ili spiedily reduce American see power below that of every other important naflon. War hips cannot be built in a furry. yet Congrela persists in a policy which, in the event of another war, may compel the country to make its preparations after the fighting has begun and then it is too late.

The American Bison Society, formed a few years ago to work for the preservation of the bison, or buffalo, reports that there are now 3,455 of the annuals in the United States, an increase of 19 per cent over the number in 1912. It is about time to revise those pathetic stories about the "extinction" of the noble buffalo.

The information has become public that Prof. William H. Taft is the owner of thirty-five pairs of trousers. Now watch the Socialists rise to demand why one-man should be permitted to own enough cloth to make complete suits for fifty men of average size.

People who are looking for excuses for staying away from church will be interested in learning that an organized gang of burglars has been found operating in Connecticut in towns where "Go to Church" days are held. In South Norwalk they stole money and jewelry from the homes of several people who were at church.

"Something will happen soon, and it will be terrible," is Evelyn Thaw's comment on the court decision that Thaw is sane. Whether sane or insane, his liberation would be a calamity. There ought to be a way to keep him permanently confined, as a protection to society.

It is costing Uncle Sam a trifle of \$5,000 a day to entertain the thousands of fugitive soldiers and civilians who fled across the line after the battle at Ojinaga, but the fact is not likely to embarrass them in the least. They will stay as long as the provender holds out.

A Rome dispatch says the Pope is investigating the tango, and has ordered Cardinal Pompili "to make a study of the various steps." We trust that the Cardinal will pursue his studies with becoming



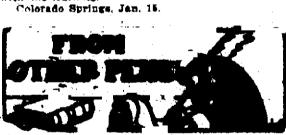
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THE SINGLE TAX To the Miltor of The Caralle:

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I will try and enswer the honest doubter and help those who wish to learn, but at this time I am not in the arena as a campaign fighter.

I am disappointed that no one has picked up my gauntlet concerning the nontransferability of a June rents. The single tax banner of industrial freedom is based on this question and goes to pieces if it com be proved erroneous. If my fellow citizens do not feel able to take the field why do not they seak the aid of our college which supports a chair of political economy—that is, if they are willing to help us with the learning. F. C. THORNTON.



A REAL PROGRESSIVE.

From the Kantus City Star. Menator Poindexter of Washington, Figuressive, has the distinction of having voted for tariff-revision and for currency reform, although in with the the messure came from a party to which he does not owe allegiance.

His attitude was that of the real Properstive, who earnestly seeks to advance the general welfare through Proprietive legislation.

Doubtless neither the tariff bill nor the currency bill seemed to him ideal. He could have suggested changes in them which would have bettered them materially flore his viewpoint. But he took the advanced ground that both measures marks a great advance over existing conditions, so he re-

fused to join with the reactionaries to defeat them. The rial successive, like Poindexter, is not bound by a party label. He is ready to cooperate with like thinking men of whatever party to improve existing conditions. He is not sorking for party glory or to put somebody in a hole. He makes the public good the paramount considera-

That is exactly the attitude that the real Progressive throughout the country wish to see their representatives take.

#### WATCH THE COLLEGES.

From the Beattle Star. Son came home from the University of Washington and, quoting facts and figures, proved that the employes in his father's factory were receiving less

Daughter, after a course in the same institution, asked her mother why she was so interested in organized charity and yet paid so little attention to the laundry in which she was a stockholder, where underpaid girls worked amid unsanitary surrounds ...lole flocks of ---- and daughters, students at

the university, interfifted themselves in politics and and who, on being asked why, said it didn't seem finance, in a way that became mighty embarrassing probable in certain quarters.

And the political horses of the state sat up and They found that the entiversity president had learn to hugh at clowns?

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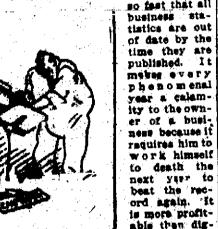
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#### MORE BUSINESS

BY ORGINGE - FFRIT

the United States the grantest country on earth it is powerless to-accomplish anything. ARE ME -- BEA IT THE

"More business" keeps every enterprising man husting from sun-up until he runs down in the evening. It makes every year at race with the year preceding. It makes millionalitys in one-fourth and network wrecks in one-tenth the ti a required by any offer system. It makes the United States grow so fast that all



"ner- business" flend has out ging gold with a sterm shovel the word "fall out of his lexicon. and less harithy then running 100-yard races all day with-

out stepping for breath between deshes. The "ware business" flend has cut the word "fail out of his lexicon. He w - also cut the words "content," "i st." 'caution" and "lunch hour." He only recognizes the word "happiness" when he is for ally intraduced, have use they live so far apart, was not in the Democratic platform, the principle of the was bitterly a sailed by the one knows just where probably where "more business" be become "all the business" and successful plens for doubling "all the business" in the next thise years and of establishing a branch office on More have been worked out.

"More business" makes prosperity more dengerous than adversity in this country because each inorease of business nevesserily mands a heroto offort to find capital to increase it still farther. When the United States becomes so presperous that every factory has doubled its output and has bonded its debts in order to make the first pryment on a plant which will increase the doubled output 101 pan cent, it is time to put up atoric warnings, cent the Amily automobile and clinn out the cyclone cellar for im Ardiate occupancy.

When a man has "more business" to such an extent that while he wase \$789,000 profit last year he is depressed because his volume of business de-C. 18" at .07 per cent he thinks he needs less legisla-

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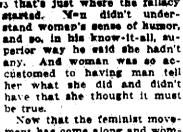
#### Found A Faminine Sense of Humor

BY RUTH CAMERON

Of all the silly fallacies that are current about ur ser such as that women capnot keep a secretthink the one which disturbs me most is that wy lin do not have a sen's of himser. W. 1 won an den't to be aure, but then neither

do s .ms men. As a whole I think women have just as much sens: of humor as men. To be sure, the two have a different sense of

hurl \$ . and I suppose that's just where the fallacy started. You didn't understand women's sense of humor, and so, in his know-it-all, superior way he waid she hadn't



ment has come along and woman has discovered that she has a soul and a mind (two attributes which men in times past have denied her), she is beginning to believe in her own sense of humor also.

Of course there are some things that do not amuse women as they do men. For instance, the simpatick style of humor. It is the little boy rather than the little girl to whom the clown's antics are most hilariously funny. And yet I need not say the little boy, for I have seen fathers, uncles and grandfathers laugh as heartily, when one clown perpetrated the exquisite joke of kicking another clown, as their young companions for whose sake. theoretically, they attended the circus. Women can't do that. They do, I admit, lack that particular varisty of humorous appreciation.

At the vaudeville show it is the same. When one "artist" crushes another "artist's" hat in, or slaps him on the back so that he falls over, the male portion of the audience guffaws delightedly at the clever bit, while most of the faminine contingency appear to miss this fine point of humor. On the other hand, the nonsense humor appeals

more to women than men. I have known but one man who collects nonsense thymes and at least half a dozen women. The humor of exaggeration, the typically Ameri-

can kind of humor that takes a phrase or a situation or a peculiarity, and plays on it and exaggerates to the nth power of absurdity is appreciated by most men and women alike.

I think women, as a rule, appreciate character humor rather more than men. What do I mean by character humor? The humor that is in character rather than in event. For instance, "Pigs is Pigs" is the humor of event; the story of the little girl who was told by the nurse not to let her little prother into the room while she was in her nightie because nice little girls didn't let little boys see them in their nightgowns, and who promptly called in with the explanation, "You tan tom in now, I tooked it eff," is character humor. And I never knew a woman who couldn't appreciate the humor

of that. One thing I will admit. Women, especially of the older generation, are more literal than men. It was a woman of the older generation who didn't see anything funny in the nonsense rhyme. The optimist fell ten stories

> And at each window bar, He called out to his friends, All right so far."

But even this literalness is beginning to wear off. Woman are getting the masculine viewpoint more han party. S. A. Coston, former state and more. Who knows but that some day they will- secretary, is general manager, William powerful curative mineral known as con't make them his way. I lice

Having howled "socialistic" at the municipal coal plan, the Telegraph has made the final, irrefutable argument. If it's socialistic, then sibthing that might otherwise be said in its favor is of the slightest avail.

But, fortunately, a good many people in Colorado Springs are more interested in the possible saving of \$1.25 per ton on coal than they are in the nomenclature of the experiment.

And, despite all those gloomy predictions of loss, this city can't lose on the Thomas proposition. If Thomas fails, then he fails, and the citizens lose the chance to get \$8,25 coal. But the city doesn't put up a cent, and

Doubtless the threat behind these predictions of loss is that the operators will force the city into coatly it is powerless to accomplish anything. towards curbing prices. It won't be loss, but gain, to discover that, whatever the cost.

Again the wireless has proved life saver. The 107 passengers and crew of the Cobequid are added to the long list of those who owe their lives to the S. O. S.

Colorado Democrats now have a woman at the head of the state committee. She can't fail more miserably than the men to instill something of honest purpose into the party.

The appointment of George Bradley as member of the state railroad commission does not promise anything for the progressive administration of that body. Bradley has been a leader of the reactionaries for years.

It didn't need the assurance of Victor Murdock for the country to know that the Fregressives would, as a body, support the Alaskan government rallway bill. That's a pledge of the Progressive platform.

Democrats indicate that they will -vallow the president's demand for interstate trade commissionthough, as they pathetically show, it was not in the Democratic platform. president during the campaign-

Still, as the president has pointed out to them, the commission is/ to be given practically no powers. Yet. even at that, it is a dangerous concauden to the Progressives.

Having gingerly accepted the Promainive demand for an interstate trade commission, would that the Demograts might now accept the Prowith the program for social justice, and raily accomplish something note Aurilly for those who toil!

Who fact that they are to be paid no into let makes holders of Mexican bacurities "discontented." Disconfirsted because of a little thing like that? Have some grape juice?

don't take much stock in the Bell ownership, at least of long distance Having first ascertained that he is

Independent telephone men evident-

permitted to return to Mexico to exterminate those rebels. Considering that we were assured s month ago that the mines were being operated at full capacity, the reduction in the price of bituminous coal

Just when college track men were wondering whether they would ever have a chance to use their track, comes an obliging chinook. Comes also, however, a prediction for more snow.

can't be said to have been unduly

hastened. 🔔

Now that women vote, a campaign to make Chicago dry has been inaugurated. Old John Barleycorn is kept on the jump these days.

The Boulder Herald thinks there is a bit of a loke in the motto adopted by John C. Shaffer of Chicago: "Colorado for Coloradoans." It thinks, in view of what Shaffer and others like him really want, it should be: "Colorado for the exploiters."

Ford's brother automobile manufacurers don't look at his profit-sharing scheme kindly. Most of them intimate. and some of them flatly charge, that he's stirring up discontent among workers in other factories.

To the layman there would seem to be no reason why other manufacturers. cannot follow Ford's example: But they claim Ford makes all the profits.

The argument of Ford's competitors, therefore, seems to be that he ought to keep all his profits to himself, in order to protect his competitors against exorbitant demands of labor. Socialists would say that the automobile manu-facturers have a highly developed ciass consciousness.

Ford's brother automobile manufacturers don't like him any better than Tommy Thomas' brother coal operators love him. The man who divides his profits, either with labor or the people, is a "scab" on capital.

You have been a spoiled child long enough, Miss Denver, and you should now cease pouting and join hands with the state even if you are not the leader and dictator as to how things shall be done.---Aspen. Democrat-Times.

That opinion seems to be well-nigh universal over the state.

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Prof. R. W. Seager was at the Antlers for the purpose of getting up a cantata to be given at the Opera house TWENTY YFARS AGO TODAY

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The Strong Gold Mining compa received the patent on the Strong lo at Cripple Creek.

### BRISTOW'S FLOP A TRACEDY

H-- Seen His Following Leave Him in a Night, W. A. White Says

giom the Kansas City Star.

Characterizing the Bristow flop back into the ranks of the Republican party as the saddest tragedy in Kansas politics, William Allen White of Emporia, national committeeman of the Progressive party, in an interview yesterday told why the Progressive and personal friends of the senator refuse to follow him. Mr. White says the Progressives are placing honor, principle and right above political expediency and political victory in their campaign for better industrial, social and moral conditions.

"Bristow has seen his entire following leave him in a night," Mr. White said: "And finds himself naked to his enemies. Last week he told his friends that Henry Allen of the Wichita Beacon, Gomer Davies of the Concordia Kansan, Clyde Reed of the Parsons Sun and George Marble of the Fort Scott Tribune would support him on any ticket.

His Support Dropped Away. "The week has seen the Wichita

Beacon declare t' t. Senator Bristowi has gone back to the Republican party against men and against princi-alone, and that The senator's useful with which Progresslyes, disa treer is ended. Gomer Davies has fundamentally. hooted at Bristow for sawing himself off on a limb, putting himself beyond di plution. They want government the aid of his friends, where Curtis. could defeat Bristow at a primary. The ers, is a sign so healthy and so wh Parsons Sun has praised Victor Murdock and George Marble, in the Fort some that it should be a cause Scott Tribune, has dropped an anguished but unrelenting tear at the not agree with the political opin firmly held in the grasp of Uncle Sam. senator's folly. Of all the Progressive General Mercado demands that he be

papers in Kansas, which were supporting the progressive party last week THE MEANING OF not one has followed Bristow into the Republican party. "I ==t Sunday, Bristow, probably seeing even then his mistake, tried to From the Park and Tilford Quart

hold Stubbs and Dolley. But they went Monday, and Tuesday Stubbs declared for Murdock. So far as can be seen not one leader who was in favor of the Progressives as a party maintain- know that the word "cigar" r ing their party integrity, has followed means "garden." It is not becau Bristow. Saturday night he left for really good cigar has an aroma Washington. A bodyguard consisting might be likened to a flower ga of six near-Progressives and one

#### SECRETARY LANE WOULD SAVE RADIUM LANDS



the last few months in the treatment of cancer by radium has induced Franklin K. Lane, secretary of agriculture, to From Crit. decreased the cost of living, will some propose to congress an act to reserve John, whose father was a baker optimist point out to us just where the all rights and ownership in radiumreduction reduces and what? Telluride | hearing ores found on public lands. Experts of the federal bureau of

Canned tomatoes, we understand, mines have been conducting scarches rot to make them quite so salty.) for radium-bearing lands and have lo-lence said, laughingly. cated tracts in various sections of the country. The secretary of the interior. would have congress sufficient the frequently on her desjournalism January 2. As the name president to withdraw such lands in kind of your fether to make of implies, if champions the cause of the order that the government may retain purpose for me abe told him. control of the ores which contain the radium.

standpatter bade him farewell. It the retreat from Moscow. A Healthy Sign.

"In the meantime the real Rep licans are welcoming Bristow's ret to their party with an ax. He have to go against the popular, sus plausible Curtis in a Republican mary-Curtis backed by men who res believe something and are willing fight for it, while Bristow will be s ported only by men who believe nothing atrong enough to defend against the charge of party disloys No deeper political tragedy ever nitnessed by this generation of K sans than the spectacle of this w brave, efficient warrior of the F gressives standing alone among

enemies with only the harmonizers defend him from the corn knife the standpatters. "Now, it is not caprice that driven the Progressives of Kansas f Bristow. They are proud of his ord. They agree that he is a power the senate. But they cannot fol him into a party where they we have to defend him in a prim

"The fact that a whole party t instantly against Bristow, refusing unclean and dishonorable alliance though it meant success to their l rejoicing even among those who

against men and against princi

### THE WORD "CIGA

Nearly every one knows, states t cent exchange, that "cigar" is the Spanish, but few people, proba by some one in love with the w but simply that tobacco was grow a private garden in Spain by the who looked upon of as a very rare

voluable plant. To be able to import from Am your own tobacco seeds or plants grow your own tobacco, and make into rolls for smoking, was the he or aristocracy in those early days. Spanjard of nigh class entertail friend would, upon offering h smoke, say, with pardonable pride. de mi cigarral," which means, " from my garden. In this manner the guest assured that it was n cured, clean tobacco, and prized

spioke accordingly. But the foreigners, through misunderstanding, hearing their l always speaking of the smokes gave as "Es di mi efgarral." go believe that the word "cigarrai" Spanish for tobacco, and in time began to use this word, shortening te "cigarro," as meaning a roll of bacco for smoking. And from "c re" to our word "eigar" was a si his of word evolution, so to this we called the smoothly rolled leav tobacco "cigate."

But there is a stranger thing this back of the word "eigar." ir, the meaning, originally, of spanish word "eigerral," "Cigo. means "grasshopper," and becaus Spain, the grasshoppers always : ered in large quantities in the gar and chirped the loudest there, the ile house gardens were called by Spaniards, "Cigarral," or places v the grasshoppers are thickest. So today our word "cigar" is lerived garden." which was, in turn, de rom "gresshopper."

#### NO TROUBLE AT ALL

iw the habit of brigging his teac. Tresh pretzel ench day. "I wish you would tell your f Thereafter, the shiny, brown del

olympia minus, the salt ... ass "Th!" was the startling reply.

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POSES WOMAN FOR JOB SHE DOES NOT WANT DR. & JOREPHINE BAKER OF NEW YORK

Loonsider the most important in the health department, and I considered taking exeminations for the posts of either general or senitary superintendent. Both of these positions may pay than I am now getting, but you know we all don't work wholly This statement was made by Dr. S. Josephine Baker, head of the d hygiene, when she was informed that there was opposition in partment to her taking the civil service examinations for either one on the grounds that they should be held by men. Dr. Baker however, that her sex would not deter in her trying for the places

### yan Always Bryan, Whether You Like Him or Not

oner Keenly Sensitive to Recent Criticism, out His Friends Find Justification for All He Does.

mor is not Mr. Bryan's like them, you needn't take them, but business with him; all

he is used to criticism. unless it be Theodore

ure business has abso-

ecasions, to endure it.

purce of Criticism.

id rather wittily.

whind of criticism that and it is frankly dis-

needs" was a thunder- Bryan's Purpose Regarding Ambassanen read with smazed atatement of the exar dinners" that he had Bryan told this story year for the past 17 n the whole world!... A Britain rnings never have exllars a day, and whose zzy dream of \$10,000 acimagine the state of bassadors abroad end of the people. Who

on \$12,000 a vear" atthe average farmer or man looks like a for- partment"

nev affect not to be explicationt

ner of them gets anv- ro spot-light followed them an understanding of

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r York Evening Post. body else He doesn't pose, or truckle, ON. — William Jennings or trim. When he came down here to ry of state, is reported be secretary of state, he didn't put early the flood of criti- on a lot of new ideas, or lay aside the ule that has poured in old ones, to suit the atmosphere of e his statement of his this place. He was just the same old eccepting money for his Bryan. For example, he doesn't bethe Chautauqua circuit. Heve in having intexicating Houor on . Mr. Bryan, all reports the table. It's a conviction. It makes notwithstanding, is tol- no difference to him whether that nned; winces under crit- table is located in Lincoln, Neb., or in ectally under ridicule. Washington. He doesn't change his ch amenable to flattery convictions when he crosses the bounnan-perhaps just a bit dary of the District of Columbia. He brings them with him. If you don't

ous attribute, life is a they're the only kind he has in stock. "When the hullabaloo arose about swans, black is black his lecturing for money, he could have white-he knows nothing handed out a lot of 'bunk' about 'densequently, those who siring to meet the people and explain friends and those who the administration,' and all that stuff, are enemies, and that He didn't. He just blurted out the whole business as it lay in his mind. loyal subordinates will tell you only WOMAN WHO KNOWS FINE

"gyan' can't play any other kind of that his desk is clear when he leaves my man in the United a game. Take him or leave him; he it. The stories of important matters iring the pret 20 years won't be anybody but himself, to suit held up do not come Yrom them, ded any harder or about you or the exar of all the Russias. "Now let me tell you something else.

y to mind. Consequent- any human being in his life. He fears rickbats began to fly in debt more than he fears the smallpox. change of attitude toward him, a conh the Chautauqua busi- There are a lot of things that he didn't raskan flinched just a say anything about when he was den settled back, as on scribing his financial condition. For instance, I know of one charity that imirers, who is also one costs him \$2,700 a year. He didn't tell ociates now in the state you anything about that, and he won't That is his, and he isn't blowing about tures, that a very shrewd, calculating it. And there are a lot of other things, person in the White house could play ted everybody—that is, even more intimate, that you won't no more clever game than to keep lace—old and new is brought out,

"The thing you want to keep in mind if you are going to understand this man Bryan, is that all you'll get out of him on any subject that concerns he himself seems not himself is the truth. He won't lies or d it—is that of former tainly not to protect himself."

dors

Another of these intimates of Mr "When he first told me that Mr

in't want to encroach wilson had asked him to be in the inauguration, when he was asking t egg " Thousands of cabinet, I said to him that I had hoped celleved there was so he would go as ambaseador to Great Wit don't be able to the cabinet

on of affluence never . . You are the man of all men, I

try dream of \$10,000 ac- said 'to do something toward simpli- help me his whole lifetime, sim-

well if I had charge of the state de- and Mr. Bryan are cordial to the ut-

to that Conditions in the state department have improved. There is no denying Brian's friends say, not in his delination at all of the that. Mi Brian and his ideas have fense but as their explanation of the ne for his lecturing | lenined their business better than they relations that obtain between the sec

en who kno s the soc- deal it is true but it is doubtful that whather you approve of him or most intunated said. Whethe he has been absent any disaptrove he cannot be other than of this who have de more than were his predicessors from himself and that it is useless to exmost cornestly in all time to time. The important differ- | rect bim to conform, especially to the eem to miss the main since is that when the Ment away steems of those who never had sany use and the others ac- , there was no shrick of the town erier, use for him since first he showed his

No secretary of state or other officer of the government do a how, or ever did put in at his dock any more hours then Mr. Hevan does when he is in ; it la that whether you Wealtington. And if you try to បីក្នុំ the man is always put the actual effectiveness of that and girls at Wulff Shoe store will say when she fell while descending stairs jure and makes a delightful effertes. Ning to ship into Maxico, to sell to en toppetend to be any-in-nik sou are turned lack empty. His grou money

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### Our Full Assortments of Embroideries and Laces Are Now Ready

Delayed Shipments have been received and we are now showing a wonderfully complete line of pretty and dainty, new Embroideries at truly saving prices. The items headed "Special Purchase" are from a lot that we bought, as you will see by the prices, at just about half.

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for \$1.50 and \$1.75 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches wide.

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for \$1 and \$1.25 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 18 and 27 inches

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for 60c to 75c Embroidered Swiss galloons and insertions, in various widths. \* \*

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for \$2.50 Swiss and Voile embroidery Flouncings, 45 inches wide.

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26 inches wide, fine batiste, with the new narrow, small design edges. \*

 for a special lot of Allover Em-1 broidery. \* \* \* \* \*

- for 65c Embroidery Atlovers, fine

sheer quality, in small close patterns.

for 35c Embroidery Flouncings of cambric, with narrow French embroidery edges; also corset cover patterns. \* \* \* \* \*

\$1.95

for Babies' Dress Sets of Embroidery, comprising flouncing, insertion, edge and voke to complete the dress.

- for a big lot of Embroidery edges

and insertions, in various widths. \*

19c

for a 25c bolt of six yards of narrow colored embroidery Edges; a large line of new patterns. \* \*

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29c

a yard for eighteen-inch Shadow lace Floundings, used in the new "three-tier" skirts for Spring 35c values. \* \*

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The other members of the cabinet profess an increasing admiration for Bryan, his name does This man never owed a copper cent to him. One of them, who must be nameless, has recently confessed a complete tersion, as it were,

Relations With the President.

disturbance over the Chautauqua lecpresident as watching the proceedings; with a grim and understanding smile as he natched 'Bryan committing' suicide ' Well, just about that time | a big photograph of Woodrow Wilson came into place on the wall in Bryan's house, and on it was written, in the president's handwriting "From your sincere friend and ad-

miring colleague, Woodrow Wilson" One of the men quoted above imagined the president as saying to himself, way back in the days before his "I don't know as I know the people

so very well. And I am not sure What for" says he Im no dp-, that they know me Here is a man who has been close to them and understands them I will ask him to

And so Brvan is to some extent Wilson's 'public,' ' this man said. Well, he said with a smile, don't Don't you be in any doubt about it; its having saited down sou think that I could do that just as the relations between the president Bryan isn't 'running Wilson,' Of course there was only one answer or anything of that sort, but these two men understand each other.'

This is the sort of thing Mr and the or not these knex it at first and the chaotic con- return of state and the public, and bethe infared him in the ditions that prevailed thice nouths tween him and his colleagues, behind orly who formerly sup take have been remedied to a great all the smoke of controversy over his behavior. They want it understood Md Brya: has been absent a good that their filend has not changed, head above the crowd.

> ± ..... CHILDREN'S SHOE SPECIALS

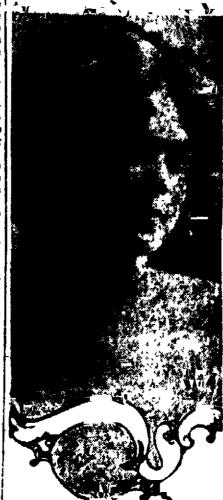
Special bargains in shoes for boys

LACES: NEW YORKERS BOW TO HER JUDGMENT

From a New York Exchange When a large New York estate is to

be settled, especially if it has belonged about the nack, is Louisa Sindic. She to a society woman, a quiet little has sorted the good from the bad in French lady will appear one morning such will-known estates as the late knows human nature. In a way she at the safety deposit vaults, of the Emily-Muir's and the Yorkes collec- is a bit of a philosopher, and in her And the president? The politicians trustees. The lands, bonds and jewels tion. She has been called in for congenerally felt, during the heat of the have already been valued by the ex- sultation by the custom house. She ecutors. There are any number of men in New York city who can estimate these accurately. When the box of the collector, the Fifth avenue dealer never had any use for hear anything about from him or Mr. Bryan just there be was, and however, mere man stands helpless from me.

"give him rope" They pictured the Are they museum pieces or whims of \_-e it, but more often the pieces come to



BESSIE WYNNE

Bessie Wynne, the popular vaudeville tions to flush and stimulate sluggish | Sheriff Adams on a charge of cattle comedienne has instructed her attor | ki ineva also to neutralize the acids in stealing. Four alleged accomplices of nevs to begin proceedings for damages urine so it no longer irritates thus Rich are under arrest. It is charged against the Pennsylvania taitroad as ending bladder weakness s result of injuries sustained by her | lad Salts is inexpensive cannot in loughbred stock which they were planat the New York terminal of the road, cent lithin-water drink

Reduction ... do for women, some

stylish long Winin the regular way up to 327.50. \* \*

merchant can tell you the worth of

he cannot tell the commercial, pris

knows lace

This quiet little woman, d. 18887 al-

Mrs. Sindic has long been known to

in antiques and the society woman

Sometimes she rips a fine bit of lace

from a French gowns before she sells

her laid carefully in blue paper, the

last heiricom of an old aristocrat,

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH BIDDEYS

IF BACK HURTS OR BLAD-

DER BOLHERS

ziness, vour stomach sours, tongue is

coated and when the weather is bad

you have rheumatic twinger. The

channels often get sere and irritated,

obliging you to seek relief two or three

To neutralize these irritating acids

Jad Salte from inv pharmacy here.

take a tableshoonful in a glass of wa-

grapes and lemon juice combined with

lithis and has been used for genera-

idalo edi anirub eemil

day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with mean is exquisite, but notice the one

salts occasionally says a noted au-leaf set on another in this rose point

thority who tells us that meet forms Venise. I rever pick up a piece of

uric acid which almost paralyzes the fine flouncing but I think of the

kidneys in their efforts to expel it from hands which fashloned it so faithfull: the blood. They become sluggish and 300 or 400 years ago. After all it fan t

weaken, then you suffer with a dull what you get out of the world that

misery in the kidnes region, sharp counts, it is what you have put into

pains in the back or sick headache, dis- it. To do what you have to do ex-

to cleanse the kidness and flush off the Mexico under Constitutionalist rule, is

holds a urinous waste get four ounces of hot to become a refuge for American

ter before breakfast for a few days and former manager of a dairy near Phoe-

your kidness will then act fine. This hix, Aris was deported across the

famous salts is made from the soid of boundary here today by Sonora state

urine sets cloudy, full of sediment, the NOGALES WILL NOT BE

quisitely "

Silk Crece Dresses \$12.75 Worth \$25, at

- These were just received within a week and are one ter Coats worth of the best bargains we've been able to offer this season. Made of beautiful silk crepe de chine in black, taupe, Copunhagen blue, mahogany, lavender, and gray.

fashion which are now valueless? The Often the bits are inherited, and a PORTUGAL RAILROADS

big, husky nephew wonders if this lace which is now in the market but piece of yellow old tace is "any good," Not only is Louisa Sindic a dealer in ent-day price of a piece 200 years old. Fare lace and a connoisseur, but she is perhaps one of the best known ways in blick relieved by a choice bit women in New York. Coming in con of old Vanitian or Point d'Alenara taut, as she doss, with the society tast, as she doss, with the society tion of a general strike by the emleader, the aristocrat, the actress and ployes. About one-third of the rail-

the women who buy her gowns. she

inimitable rrench way she buys and

sells, offers sympathy and advice and

in the midst of sordid Manhattan sur-

rounds herself with romance and deli-

"It seems to me," she said, in ex-

plaining how this cobwebby lace must

be made in damp cellars to keep tha

threads from breaking, "that the

coarse hands which make the beau-

tiful lace express themselves in that

way as the poet sings or the artist

paints. That is one fault I have to

find with American women. They will

cut a piece of lace, tie it in a knot or

stick a big pin through it, which will

tear the threads, never seeming to

think of the endless labor which has

gone into the weaving. No one would

dream of taking a picture twisting it

REFUGE FOR FUGITIVES

NOGALES Aris, Jan 15 - Northern

fugitives from justice Frank E Rich,

officials and promptly arrested by

that they stole a large band of thor-

Adv the Constitutionalist forces.

MRS. MITCHELL DIES

roads belong to the state.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15-Mrs. 5 Weir Mitchell died today of pneumonia She became ill after the funeral of her husband last week

### SCALY PIMPLES ON HANDS AND ARMS

Little White Bumps Came in Clusters. Would Swell Up, Burn, Itch and Ache. Couldn't Sleep Cuticura Ointment Cured.

little thing and I caught the dicast on my arms It first broke out in little watery pimples and the water dried out distant on my bands and

would appear. Then my hands and arms would swell up and burn and itch and ache till it , trued like I would go crazs . Heat was hot I couldn't sleep nights for the torture. I felt so ashamed of my hands they foolerd so terribly. I couldn't bear any clothing to touch my arms at all I used every cintment and lotion I could

Scial So after ever a year of suffering and torture I heard of Cutteurs Soap and Oint ment and I got some I used three cakes of Cuticura Scap and three boxes of Cuticur- Oin" . t and they cured my arms and handa ' (8'a ^4) Miss Laura Modbucy, June 4, 1913. Outleura Suap 25c and Cuticura Cintment

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TIED UP BY STRIKE LISBON, Portugal, Jan 15 -The entire railroad service of Portugal was suspended today owing to the declara-

this way and that and fitting it into s For Torture. - Cuticura Soap and niche in the house. It is a ... work of art and the walls must conform to it With face it should be the same way. Some one has thought out the design 6 East Sixth St. Coffeyville. Kan and hundreds of hands as in this dress About two years ago my pet kitten caught designed for a princess have carried some kind of dir 24. I tried to doctor the If you must have your meat every out the thought. The work of this

when the water dried out they all ran together and got scaly There were lots of little white bumps about as hig as the end of a pin and they would come in clusters When I would statch them yellow water

hear of for relief but nothing seemed bene-

age are sold everywhere. Taberal tample of each wailed has, with 32-p Skin Book Addr ungast-med "Curiours Dopt/T Besten Mes who shave and the pas with Cu-wife with Tellish a feet with and page.

## Cripple Creek Mines

## FACES FORECLOSURE?

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 15.-Foreclosure proceedings have been comcounty by Henry R. Polivoght, as trustee and H. L. Polivoght and Oscar B. Witte; of St. Louis, Mo., against R. Witte; of St. Louis, Mo., against the Midget-Bonansa Gold Mining and the Midget-Bonansa Gold Mining and Milling company, a corporation, and Joseph Peters, Julius Kissler, Edward Joseph Peters, Julius Kissler, Edward Joseph Peters, Julius Research at the rate of \$20.90 to the less drastic position would be taken that buyers here learned of a more described by the administration than the bears that buyers here learned of a more described by the administration than the bears that buyers here learned of a more described by the administration than the bears that buyers here learned of a more described by the administration than the bears that buyers here learned of a more described by the administration than the bears that buyers here learned to action and the second car of 40 tons re-Joseph r. Obernier, John F. W. Doepke, Herman W. Karrenbrock. Joseph Peters, Jr., john H. Heskemeyer. Anthony Juner and Otto tions and shipments resulting will Backoff, all of St. Louis, Mo., as de-

It is set forth in the petition, that

on or about March 9, 1910, the defendant company, then heavily indebted FOREST QUEEN LESSEES to various porties and owning a large sum for the balance of the purchase price, and greatly distressed for money, agreed to and executed its certain promissory note for \$100,000 as authorised by the board of directors of the Midget-Honanza Gold Mining and Milling company, payable one year after vey No. 11862; Brayton survey No. the Yellow Bird, survey No. 9383; an terday. undivided eight-ninth of the King Solomon, survey No. 9034; the Bonsn#a King lode, survey No. 8100, and that part of the Anchor and Anchor No. 3 lode mining claims in conflict with the Bonanca King No. 1901; together with all personal property of the Gold Issue Leasing company situated upon the Midget and Bonansa King mines in the Cripple Creek mining district of Teller county. Colorado.

It is further set forth in the petition that judgments have been secured in the circuit court of the Eighth judicial district, at St. Louis, Mo., on September, 16, 1913, by the plaintiffs, ciple, interests and costs of suit, and that a suitable decree of foreclosure upon the said deed of trust issue, and that the defendants be forever barred from claiming any right, title and interest in and to the above described properties, except only under the legal and lawful rights of redemption as provided by the statutes of the state of Colorado, and that the said property be sold under direction of the court, and the proceeds of sale be applied, first, to payment of the costs of this

Milling company.

#### HANDSOME PROFITS FROM TWO CARLOAD SHIPMENT

THE STATE OF THE S

mill at Colorado City by Anderson same tendency was visible in the bond Gold Mining's company's property, on Bull hill, have been received by the president agent of the Company, H. H. turned values of \$19.20 to the ton. The lessees are developing a most promising ore body and the January operashow handsome profits to all inter-

## MILLING GOOD GRADE ORE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 15.—Cox and associates, operating the Forest Queen 900,000: date, and bearing interest at 6 per mine on Ironclad hill, under a subper annum. The promissory lease from John Connors, are mining it set forth, was secured by a good grade of ore from the "flat" of trust on the following prop- under development between the 400 and criy: The Sunny Side U. S. survey 500-foot levels. Three cars or in ex-No. 9253; Midget, No. 9429; part of the cess of 100 tons have been loaded out New Moon, No. 9048; Protection, sur- from the mine at the Cameron station for consignment to the valley for treat-16908; Maryland, survey No. 9476; part ment, and the ore shipped has averaged of the Alleghany, survey No. 9374; better than \$30 to the ton. A carload Cumberland, survey No. 9751; part of shipment was loaded out by team yes-

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Butter un-Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3,123 cases. Cheese unchanged. Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 20 cars. Poultry, alive, lower; springs, 121/2c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 15c.

#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 15,-Call money steady, 2624 per cent. Time loans easy: 60 days, 34 per cent; 90 days, 2% per cent; six months,

Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds steady; railroad

#### COLION MARKET

Quot	a tio	is F	urninhe Open	d by	Otta Low	Ar Co. Closs
Oct.			11.72	11.77	11.70	11.72
Jan.			. 12.30	12.40	12.30	12.30
Маг.		4171	12.60	12.65	12.56	12.57
			. 12.41	12.48	12.38	12.38
			. 12.33	12.41	12.31	12.31
Aug.			12.20	12.20	12.14	12.11

amination last year.

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er with the vigorous rise in all classes day after the fauld advance in the process of stocks today. Sentiment was decidedly buillish and buying was conducted with confidence which has not characterised trading recently. Speculation for the rise was facilitated by the increased volume of outside buying due largely to belief that much of the Australian crop would be required by Japan. The market closed nervous, ranging from 14 decline to the increased volume of outside buying day after the fault of the fore. Corn finished 160 to 14 minutes and process. the increased volume of outside buy-ing. Steady absorption of high grade CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 15.—Returns stocks, which have no speculative folfrom a two-car shipment shipped to lowing, gave an indication of the visions varying from 2½ loss to a gain mill at Colorado Cify by Anderson same tandered and the colorado Cify by Anderson same tandered cify the colorado Cify by Anderson same tandered cify the colorado Cify by Canada cify the colorado Cify by Anderson same tandered cify the colorado Cify by Canada cify the cify to 12½.

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Hancock	164	
Indiana	412	
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NEW YORK, Jan 15. Specialistion CHICAGO den. 18. Although wheat was more active and the market broad-er with the vigorous rise in all classes day after the tapid advance in the pre-

tralian cargoes formed one of the earliest items that engaged the attention of the wheat trade. Later, the subject was again brought forward by estimates that the Australian surplus heavily because of disappointing yields

Inberal expert sales at St. Louis and this stock was unusually active and the street expert agree at st. Dolls it rose nearly two points. Union Pacific and Reading were inclined to rally late in the session. Reduced esting behind the remainder of the list, owing to persistent profit taking, but was a face, nevertheless, that, during most of the day prices were inclined to sag, the sudden forcing out of shorts yesteroay having deprived the market, of an important share of support.

General loosening in offerings from the country brought about a return of bear pressure on corn. Unseasonably mild weather that was expected to continue for several days added to the weakness and so, too, did a lack of adequate shipping call. On the other in wheat aided a hand, the rally toward the last. For the most part, oats merely followed the course of other grain. The Buenos Aires market was reported higher because of lisappointing returns from threshers

Expected increases in the semimonthly statement of warehouse stocks ied to a weakening of the provision The upward tendency at the outset came from higher prices for hogs.

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#### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Lead quiet, \$4.05@4.10; London, £19, 12s, 6d, Spelter quiet, \$5.25@5.30; London,

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 15.—Lead dull. \$3.97%@4.00. Speiter nominal, \$5.10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Copper firm: standard spot and futures not quoted; electrolytic, \$14.25@14.50. Tin firm; spet and January, \$86.85@

Iron steady, unchanged. London markets closed as follows: Copper firm; spot £68, 12s, 6d; futures, £64. Tin firm; apot, £168; futures, £169, 15s. Iron, ('leveland warrants, 50s, 4½d.

#### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Raw sugat firm; muscovado, \$2.79; centrifugal, \$3.29; molasses, \$2.54; refined steady.

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SEPARATE SATES



Left to right-President Wilson and HaB. Ware of Lafayette, Miss. Ware looks so much like the pres residents of Pass Christian, Miss., followed him about the streets. On some occasions Ware has had a hard vincing people who wanted to shake hands with him that he was just plain Mr. Ware and not President Wil that it has become generally known that the president's double is in Pass Christian , sine folks are mistaking Wilson for his double.

#### GOVERNMENT TO INCREASE POSTAL BNAKS DEPOSITS the of the bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -Authority FIRE DEPARTMENT IS increase the government postal savings bank deposits to \$75,000,000 without additional expense of handling is sought by the postoffice depart- partment rushed to Tiffany's immense ment in urging an amendment to the Fifth avenue store today to combat postoffice appropriation bill now pend- not fire, but water. An automatic ing in the house. The plan has the sprinkler pipe had burst on the second backing of Postmaster General Buric. floor, flooding stock and show cases. son and Third Assistant Postmaster All entrances and exits were closed number of her starboard p

General Dockery. \$75,000,000 without an added dollar of mops. The firm declined to give any is expected that the liner w ost," Mr. Dockery said, in urging crtimate of the damage.

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CHERBOURG, France. Ja steamer Majestic which lef New York last evening, wit Bowes Sayre and his wife, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilso her passengers, returned to morning. Violent seas had

layed only a few hours.

Tremendous Exhibit Palace at the Wor Greatest Exposition.



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HIS photograph shows the hig central dome of the great Palace of Education at the Panama-F ternational Exposition. The man seen standing on one of the arched trusses of the dome is 150 the floor of the palace. The nave in the center of the photograph faces out toward the Golden G exhibit palaces are characterized by extraordinary massiveness and are put up with great . April timber being numbered so that the foremen will know just where to place it. The Palace of Education wi eshable of the sale watered with the control of the sale will reply an in the sale of the sale will reply an in the sale of th they ing of its guildle "1989 47"

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LEGAL NOTICES \*

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Midwe t Oil Company, held on January 3, 1914, Preferred Dividend No. 7 of said Company was declared, heing three per cent on \$2,000,000.00 of the Preferred Capital Stock, amounting to \$80,000 00, and Common Dividend No I was declared, being two per cent on \$4,000,000.00 of the Common Capital Stock of said co. peration, amounting to \$80,000 00, payable January 29, 1914, all stockholders of record January

O H SHOUP President J. L. WARREN. Secret ry Colorado Springs, Colorado, January

The annual meeting of the stock-TDISON phonograph 2 and 4 min; 4c holders of The Mary M. Kinney Min-records; to trade for chickens. Box 937 ling. Company will be hold at the office of the Compan room 306 fix-change National Bank Building Colorado Springs Colo on Monday, February 9th, 1914 at blooked in ofsaid. for the election of Directors and

The hooks for the flansfer of stock At THIS time of year, when so many HARP, double action in good, con-1914, at 12 octors moon and reopen; are moving and packing, we would dition 430 S Nevada Ave. at 9 octors are on the day followmg final adjournment of said meet

CHAS CASTELLO

Yours very truly, JOHN W RYTER Secretary and Treasurer

leld at the office of the company Colorado Springs Colorado on Monday, January 19 1914 for the purpose if electing officers for the ensuing sear, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the A G CROFT Secretars

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR. telerade Springs Cole Lan 14 1914 To the Honorable City Council

Colorado Springa Colorado The understaned beicht makes plication for a license to sell intext cating liquor in accordance with the terma and conditions (Can Ordinan) entitled An Ordinance to Ament Ci dinance Number 77% of the city of Colorado Springs Entitled to Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of Infowerating Liquo 4 Except for Medicinal Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Vicintion of this Ordinance proved October 11, 1909, and Relating to Intoxicating Liquor and Requiring 2-Pacine Count and

ith 1811 and respectfully state Name of applicant is Joseph C. Critz. Address of applicant is 431 S. Tejon. Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted here under, as appears from the following The applicant Joseph C Cittz at which the applicant will act under this beense fixtures worth not than \$400 of, Aruga ind aruggisis sondries, exclusive of intoxicating liquor orth not less than \$3 500 00. The place at which the applicant will operate in-der this license is more than 250 feet parochial school or from any college playground regularly laid out and supervised by the city or school authorlties or by any incorporated ground association regularly used for

auch purpose.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act un-And the location of the same macs is 431 B Tejon tually manage said prescription pharmacy is Joseph C. viltz. The address

of such person is 481 S Telen JOSEPH C CRITZ. You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto if any, in writing signed by the before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council hamber in public session on Saturthe 24th day of January, 1918, at 10 o'clock a m. or as soon after said our as the matter can be reached Done by order of the City Council his 14th day of January A. D. 1814 CHAS CHAPMAN.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MUNITING
The Annual Meeting of the Stock clothers of The Colorado Springs Light. Heat and Power Company for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other husiness as

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MUSICING Notice is her has given that the arrust meeting it the stockholders of the Colorad. Springs Laug to will be

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per stare has been declared upon all outstanding stock Cicator Consolidated Gold Mining Com-Payable January 25th 1914 to stock-colders of record J awary 45th 1914 PY ORDER OF HE BOARD OF

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LEGBORN Italy Jan in an in tent earthquike shocks caused a nanamong the inhabitents of this city today. The nexula rushed in certar no in the summer and the onen somes The shirks started at 12 a.m. inf

If favorable preks criticism and are any criterion. largo audience Manager Gus Hill evidently has cotrered the entire laughter market in his latest offering 'Mutt and Jeff Panama" and the second of the "Mutt and Jetf" stage series The offering, which is in the nature of melodrama, with musical-comedy trimmings, will be seen at the Opera house tonight and tomorrow. It is an entertainment on new lines with features and suprises not harbore in any other show. You are bound to laugh and hold high carnival ovewhat Mutt and Jeff say and do, and when an author can do this, there is no gainsaying that he has accomlished the purpose he has set out to accomplish. The cast is a large and competent one and the scenic invest! turn all that could be desired. Ten song hits are distributed and other unique novelties are promised

#### "THE PINK I ADY"

"the Pink Lady" returns here next Monday with all of the favorite players who have been winning so many triumphs both in this country and abroad The cast includes Olga De-Baugh, Georgia Harvey, James McElhera and Elso Von Bostol.

The return visits of "The Pink

Lady" this season have been marked by the same enthuisastic audiences that welcomed her lest year. Its pop ilarity seems to grow greater and greater as the months pass by, One reason for this is the fact that Mesers. Fisher and Stevens always maintain their offerings on the same high lever of excellence. That the public recog-

receives everywhere tiful Lady" "The Girl by the Sas- church's building fund

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#### PP.INCESS

Women and children are particularly interested in George Kleine's mam moth photo-drama production, "Quo Vadis which is to be shown at the Princess next Monday The vomes ievel in the beautiful love story that is unfolded in the charming Sierkiewicz romance, while the children appreciate its vast and to their study of Roman history and take particular delight in the big spectacular features -the burning of Rome the charlot races combats of the gladiators and thrilling experience of the Christians when thrown to the hungry lions lay the arena. The men seem to enjoy it as much as their wives and chiliren. It has a wonderful appeal to all society and is doing a remarkable

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S たんきょひ はしへ Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ひんだもひ ぼしん

NOTED HORSEMAN DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan 16 -- Henry Pointer, 43 years old, merchant and bank president of Franklin, Tenn. who nizes and appreciates this method of bred Hal Pointer, the pacer, 2 04%. management is evidenced by the very died today. He used the horse for large patronage which "The Pini: saddle purposes and finally gave him to a church at Spring Hill, Tenn, to The entire country, is singing "Beau- be sold and the proceeds applied to the



LEWES, Del, Jan 16.-The United States battleship Ohio, which has been at the Delaware breakwater since Christmas day undergoing fumigation ion smallpox while members of the trew have been under observation at the quarantine station near here, is

being prepared for salling. The men are being sent back at the rate of two divisions a day. The first dhision was taken aboard yesterdiy and the entire crew will be allowed on Saturday when it is expected the vessel will steam up the Delaware river te Philadelphia, where a broken proneller will be repaired

Three cases of smallpox which deeloped among members of the crew nince the vessel reached here are conalescing. The last case developed on

the second of the month The disease first appeared on the Obib the day after Thanksgiving day: then the tessel was at Marseilles kefore arriving here one victim was buried at sea 20 cases, seven suspects and attendants were transferrat to the detention camp at Guantanamo, Cuba, and four cases to the quarantine station at Charleston, S. C. Two of the cases transferred at Charleston are reported to have died while three deaths are said to nave occurred at Guantanamo bay detention camp

### TEMPERANCE FORCES IN ILLINOIS BUSY

CHICAGO Jan 15-Confident that with the aid of women votes they will have sweeping victories at the spring frimaries, temperance forces of the state are circulating petitions, calling or "wet" and "dry" elections in more than 500 cities and villages of Hilmois Nearly a score of towns were voted into the "dry" column with the ail of the suffrage vote last fall, records showing that the women favored the spolition of the saloon by a vote of nearly four to one

The more important municipalities where petitions are in circulation for vote next April are Springfield Aurora, Decatur, Bloomington Ro k Island, Danville DeKalb, Alton, Freeport Mattoon and Dixon Peoria and East St. Louis are the only large cities. ir which the drys" are not forcing

#### MUCH MISAPPREHENSION ON NEW INCOME TAX LAW

the thousands of forms and scores of regulations issued by the treasury department concerning the manner in which the meame tax is to be paid it am been unable to cleat up ការែងស្រុកម bengion about the Jaw

Within the last few days two checks we been received at the depaytment payment of the tax on income thheld at the source. The tax is randic to the collector of internul evenue in the proper district and in a h case the treasity forwarded the teck to a collector to be returned ter to Washin≰ton

One of the surfrising features was that the checks came not from individuals who snight misinterpret th lin without consultation with lawvers r others well informed but from fnancial lestitutions that officials exsected would know better

With the senling out however of tundreds of thousands of forms to b sed by individuals, the department expects shortly to receive hundred if cheeks and money orders in pays. nent of the tax. To forward this this money to the proper collectors one erk will be assigned to no other inties and it is estimated that at least one tersons w I take a wrong view the law and send their money deect to Washington

#### LIVESTOCK AND GAME PROTECTION URGED

included smeing the resolutions assed by the Delta County Live Stock constring it a meeting hell in Deltaamber he were the following un eine proliticis wild in nibe non sets in feath where of colorange.

Resolved. That the Delta County the 41 k association through its evecurite board continues to exercise every diligence in securing the helphe forest service in entirely eradicatng these pests from the ranges. And rado in the enforcement of the law, he saterfowl game blide and particular.

Whereas The game animals fish teaser have in the past been wanted-113 destroyed on the Battlement, and a sembled hereby declare that it applicant and live stock, and it is the water,



## Clearance Sule of Knit Underwear

The sole purpose in view is to close out all odd lots and

broken lines, and to do that quickly. On the smaller lots where the size assortment is not confered, reduction have been made that are astonishing. Prices as follows:

-Women's part wool Union Suits, in \_\_ . WOMEN'S 511 UNION SUITS \_ cream and gray, high nack, long sleaves and ankle length, regular \$1.50; clear- lots and broken lines, where there are 

Women's cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves and ankle length; regular \$4.50; clearance price, per suit .... 89c

Women's fleece lined, white Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, size 34 only; regular \$1.00; clearance 

Women's cotton Union Suits, high neck, quarter or half sleeve, ankle length, medium weight; regular \$1.75 and \$2.00; clearance price, per suit ......\$1.25

-- This consists of Silk Union Suits in odd only-a few of a kind, but most all styles are represented, such as high or low neck, knee or ankle length, with or without sleeves. Clearance sale prices as follows: 

\$4.75 Silk Suits......\$2.00

\$5.00 Silk Suits.....\$2.93 \$5.50 Silk Suits.....\$3.45 \$6.00 Silk Suits?.....\$3.75 \$6.50 Silk Suits.....\$3.08 \$8.00 Silk Suits......\$5.35 \$12.50 Silk Suits.....\$5.98 Children's Swiss, silk and wool and Swiss Wool Bands, regular 50c to \$1.00; clear-

Women's mercerized Vests and Pan Vests, high neck, long sleeves; Par ankle length, in regular and extra la sizes; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; clearar plice, per garment .....

Women's cotton Vests and Pants; Ve high neck, long sleeves; Pants, an length; all sizes, 4 to 8; regular 7 clearance price, per garment......

Women's linen mesh Union Suits, neck, long sleeves and ankle length; ular \$6.00; clearance price, suit . .\$3

Children's silk and wool Shirts and Par 50c and 75c value; garment..... Same in \$1.00 value for......

1/2 Price Sale of Knit Goods

Concerned in this sale are Hand Knitted Breakfast Jackets, "Hug-metights," Scarfs, Shawls, etc., all on sale at exactly Half Price.

Regular prices ranging from \$1.25 to ...... \$4.00 

All Dresses and Suits on Sale at Half Price

Coats on Sale at Special Prices as advertised

## Annual January Sale of Undermuslins.

Every day women are growing more and more enthusiastic over the unparalleled values this great sale of Undernius is offering. The most wonderful bargains we have ever offered in any of our previous undermuslin sales. We have large qu tities, too, and the great variety makes choosing easy for everyone. ot 2 consists of Drawers and Go Covers in the tight fitting

consists of Drawers and tight-fit-Ot I ting Corset Covers; all well made, neatly finished; made of best quality muslin; extra good special at, per 16

consists of Chemise, Drawers, I OL J Gowns, Short Skirts, Corset Covers and Brassieres, made of best quality muslin, poplins and cotton crepe; well made and finished, neatly trimmed; extra good special .55c

at, per garment..... consists of Combination Suits, LOT 5 Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Brassieres; an excellent assortment of dainty garments, well made and finished; extra good special at, per

Lot 7 consists of Drawiers, Gowns, Skirts, Combination Suits and French Chemise; materials, Drawers and French Chemise, made of Gowns and French Chemise, well m best quality muslin, cotton crepe and lin- good quality materials, well finished and nicely trimmed with pretty le gerie cloth, all neatly trimmed; extra neatly trimmed, extra good special good special at, per gar-

regular style, in various neat styles, du trimmed, well finished and well made; 15 2 Lot 1 consists of Gowns, Chem Drawers, Short Skirts and Co Covers; especially attractive is this lot, owing the good styles, trimming effects and qual

extra good special at, per garment.... consists of Gowns, Combina Ot 6 Suits, Skirts, Corset Covers French Chemise; attention is called to this sortment of handsomely trimmed and well m

garments; extra good special at, per garment..... ot 9 consists of Skirts, C bination Suits, Draw consists of Combination Suits, Skifts, Gowns,

and embroidery; extra good spe

\$2 to \$3 Coatings, yard 75c They come in diagonals, plaids, zibeline and fancy mixtures.

\$1.50 Velveteens, yard 88c Moire velveteens, in Copenhagen, brown, taupe, navy and black.

\$1.00 Corduroys, yard 69c In cream, tan, wine and black, 27 inches wide.

\$1.50 Tub Silks, yard \$1.19

White ground, with the following color stripes: Blue, gray, brown, lavender or black.

Girls' Wool Dresses and Costs and Boys' Wool Suits on sale at 16 Price.

\$1.25 Warner's Corsets \$1.00

It is made of a fancy stripe coutil, is the popular straightline model, has low bust and long skirt, also the much favored free hip; this corset is an exceptionally good value at \$1.25 and a most unusual bar-



### \$4.50 Wool Mixed Blankets, Per Pair \$3.75

70x80 Good qualty Wool Mixed Blanket, in white only, blue or pinl borders, edges bound with three-inch ribbon, in pink or blue, good value at the original price \$4.50; extra good special at, per pair ... ... \$3.7!

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live Stock association in convention state authorities in the protection of governed by sound waves sent through

service with the state of Colorado and action may be taken by every live we pledge ourselves and appeal to all stockmen to assist in every practic every difference in securing the neith blinds of game and fish and the United able way in the enforcement of the These resolutions are among the best and most valuable ever adopted by a menting with wireless-controlled torolorado live stock association to redo boats and the British government Resolved That the Deira County further cooperation with federal and with one the mo ements of which are

stock association in the state



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